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COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN REMITTANCES TO EUROPE, INC.

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
50 BROAD STREET — NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

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DATE	ZONE	PACKAGE	AMOUNT
1/17/47	Germany B/HA	1	$10.00 Ck

DELIVER PACKAGE TO

Dr. Rudolf Drost
AM Kreuze 13
Gottingen
Germany, BZ

DONOR

Southern Div. of the Cooper
Ornithological Club
c/o Dr. H. Howard
Los Angeles Co. Museum
Exposition Park
Los Angeles 7, Calif.

THIS WILL ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF AMOUNT TO BE APPLIED TO THE DELIVERY OF C.A.R.E. 10-IN-1 FOOD PACKAGE INDICATED ABOVE.

BY C.A.R.E., INC.

NOT NEGOTIABLE

☐ PATENTED

SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS ON BACK

REMITTANCE RECEIPT

CONDITIONS OF ORDER AND ACCEPTANCE

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DELIVER PACKAGE TO

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Eicks ueber Mechernich Eifel
Germany

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1/6/47	Germany B/WE	1

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AMOUNT $10.00 ck

Rec'd Dec 1947

DELIVER PACKAGE TO

Dr. Friedrich Goethe
Moltkestrasse 4
Detmold, Germany. BZ

DONOR

Cooper Ornitholical Club
c/o Dr.H.Howard
Los Angeles Co.Museum
Exposition Park,Los Angeles,Calif.
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DELIVER PACKAGE TO

Dr. Heinrich Freiling
Marquarstein Obb. 13b
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Fiedlerweg 1
Darmstadt, Germany. AZ

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TYPE OF PACKAGE

FOOD

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TO THE DONOR:

Thank you for your order. It has now left for overseas. You will receive a signed receipt when delivery has been made. Correspondence about this order should include file number shown below and beneficiary's name.

PLEASE READ CONDITIONS ON REVERSE SIDE.

Paul Comly French

PAUL COMLY FRENCH
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

FILE NUMBER	BENEFICIARY NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. OF PKGS.	TYPE	ZONE
K028536	DR AND MRS M SUNDERMANN TRARBACHER STR 7 BERLIN WEISSENSEE BE	1	28	22

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF ORDER

CARE • FORM FOR REORDER

ENCLOSED IS CHECK ☐
MONEY ORDER ☐ FOR _____ DOLLARS
FOR WHICH DELIVER THE **CARE** PACKAGES INDICATED, SUBJECT TO **CARE'S** CURRENT CONDITIONS.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

KIND OF PACKAGE	NO. ORDERED

DATE RECEIVED

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

DELIVER TO (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

(NAME)

(STREET AND NUMBER)

YOUR SIGNATURE

DATE _____

(TOWN AND COUNTRY)

USE THE COUPON TO ORDER MORE **CARE** PACKAGES.

CONDITIONS

CARE will endeavor to deliver, at its nearest available delivery point abroad, to the beneficiary named or his authorized agent, the number and kind of packages covered by this order, and to return a receipt to the donor evidencing delivery. If, within 120 days after the date of acknowledgment of this order by **CARE**, the beneficiary cannot be located or delivery for any other reason is impossible, the full dollar payment price will be refunded to the donor. **CARE** cannot agree to effect cancellation of any order prior to the expiration of the period referred to above.

The packages will be the **CARE** packages as advertised, except that **CARE** reserves the right to substitute commodities of equivalent value for those named.

The donor agrees that **CARE** may use any balance remaining, after all costs and liabilities, for financing further operations and ultimately for general relief and charitable purposes for the benefit of the various countries in which it has operated.

If **CARE** is requested by the beneficiary to arrange forwarding from its delivery point through local postal facilities, an express company, or other available service, **CARE** will assume no responsibility for loss or damage after the package is turned over to such service agency.

Where remittance orders are placed for general charitable distribution, for delivery to a needy family, or for the members of a general group, without individual specification, **CARE** is authorized to designate in consultation with local authorities, or to delegate authority to designate, within the conditions set by the donors, needy beneficiaries to receive the packages ordered.

CARE accepts your order on the understanding that it is a gift and that the ultimate beneficiary is not being required, directly or indirectly, to pay anything of value therefor.

CARE

COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN
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50 BROAD STREET • NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

DR HILDEGARDE HOWARD
LOS ANGELES
COUNTY MUSEUM
LOS ANGELES 7 CALIF

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TYPE OF PACKAGE
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The undersigned acknowledges receipt of the CARE packages indicated

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SIGNATURE Dr. Walter Wüst

DATE DEL'D 10. VI. 1948

TO THE DONOR: CARE is grateful to have had this opportunity to serve you. You may be assured of our complete cooperation in handling your future orders.

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FILE NUMBER	BENEFICIARY NAME AND ADDRESS	NO. OF PKGS.	TYPE	ZONE
J415648	DR WALTER WUEST OSTERFELDSTR 28 STADTBERGEN BEI AUGSBURG AS APR 12	1	2	26

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KIND OF PACKAGE	NO. ORDERED

DATE RECEIVED

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

YOUR SIGNATURE

DATE _____

DELIVER TO (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

(NAME)

(STREET AND NUMBER)

(TOWN AND COUNTRY)

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY
MUSEUM EXPOSITION PARK
LOS ANGELES 7 CALIF

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SIGNATURE Max Sundermann DATE DEL'D 29.10.48

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K 028536	DR AND MRS M SUNDERMANN TRARBACHER STR 7 BERLIN WEISSENSEE BE OCT 06	1	28	22

DELIVERY RECEIPT

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DATE 4.3.47. Dr.

NAME Dr. Goethe

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Fiedlerweg 1
Darmstadt, Germany. AZ

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Dr. Desselberger

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DELIVER PACKAGE TO

Prof. Dr. Hans Geyr von Schweppenburg
Eicks ueber Mechernich Eifel
Germany

UNDERSIGNED ACKNOWLEDGES THE RECEIPT OF THE C. A. R. E. FOOD PACKAGE INDICATED HEREIN.

PACKAGE RECEIPT
21.4.47

NAME
Frau Mauz

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H026989000	1	D 2	26	DR HEINRICH FRIELING

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SIGNATURE Dr Heinrich Frieling

DATE 4 JULY 1947

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General Manager

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The donor agrees that CARE may use any balance remaining after all costs and liabilities, for financing further operations and ultimately for general relief and charitable purposes for the benefit of various countries in which it has operated.

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letter read May 16, 1947 written April 3

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Am Krenege 13
Gottingen, Brit Zone, Germy

Dr. Hans Jorg von Schweppenburg 2/4/47
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Brit zone, Germany

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May 2, 1947

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CHRISTMAS 1946

Christmas 1946 is going to look pretty good to Americans and Canadians. Some of the wartime shortages are still with us, to be sure, but most of our boys are back, families are reunited, our campuses are crowded, and the whole complicated business of reconversion to a peace-time economy is well underway. On our side of the Atlantic, things are picking up.

On the other side of the ocean, a different world twitches and shivers. In the world of the vanquished, there is starvation, cold, and a sense of mental bankruptcy. Things aren't picking up there; they are growing worse.

To you as an ornithologist, some of these men and women abroad are at least indirectly known. Their papers have appeared in our journals, and their larger works are consulted in the preparation of our own monographs. To their colleagues on this side of the Atlantic, they now appeal for help. For the most part, what they need now are the basic necessities of life.

One letter asks for tea, coffee, chocolate, powdered milk, powdered eggs, raisins, cigarettes, cream of rice, bouillon cubes, and soap. Another asks for peanut butter, pipe tobacco, candles, starch, saccharin, sewing needles, vegetable fat, gelatin, and flour. A third mentions a tooth brush, tooth paste, olive oil, handkerchiefs, pins, shoe laces, and underwear -- all of them unobtainable. If things like these are now desperately needed by our fellow-scientists in central Europe, and if the means to meet them are in our hands, Christmas 1946 has a new and urgent meaning.

If you want to help these European colleagues in this awful hour, three channels are immediately open to you.

(1) Personally prepared packages of food. As of November 12, 1946, mails were open to the following countries, food packages being limited to the weights indicated:

Austria - 11	Germany (Am. Zone) - 11	Italy - 11
Belgium - 44	Germany (Br. Zone) - 11	Netherlands - 44
Czechoslovakia - 44	Greece - 11	Norway - 44
Finland - 44	France - 11	Poland - 44
	Hungary - 44	

Before wrapping packages, it would be well to verify these limits.

(2) CARE packages. For maximum help at a minimum of cost, and for rapidity of delivery, these represent a miracle of salvation in war-torn Europe. The recently reduced price ($10.00) is well within the means of every wage earner here, and we earnestly urge you to send at least one of these to Europe this winter. Note that --

(a) CARE is able to send its 49-lb. package to all of the countries cited above, except Hungary. It cannot yet deliver in the Russian Zone of Germany.

(b) CARE packages, by special arrangement, exceed the normal weight limitations imposed by the Post Office. Packaged U.S. mail is not yet deliverable in Berlin; CARE packages are.

(3) Reprints, books, and journals. These are earnestly desired by scientists and institutions abroad where the normal exchange of literature has been cut off for years and many libraries have been completely destroyed. Postal regulations for printed matter differ from those on food parcels. No printed matter may yet be sent to Germany and the weight limitations for Austrian mail is one pound.

Organized help for European ornithologists. A number of American scientific societies, like the ichthyologists and herpetologists, have taken effective action to aid their colleagues abroad in this emergency. The metallurgists have even gone so far as to tell each American member the European colleague he is to adopt. Are we ornithologists so self-centered as a group that our aid to these people must be intermittent and haphazard?

Until some more effective means of organizing ornithologists in Canada and the United States is available, we, the undersigned, will be glad to serve as a focal point in helping ornithologists abroad. We sincerely urge you to do one of the following things just as promptly as you can:

(1) "Adopt" an ornithologist abroad whom you know. Send him or his family packages as often as you can. Whenever you do send such a package, drop Hickey a one-cent card stating the date of the package and at least its weight; OR

(2) Write one of us if you would like to adopt a colleague but do not know whom to select. Indicate in the letter how often you feel you can send a package; OR

(3) Make out a check to "Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc." as soon as you can. Send this to Hickey, asking that he fill out a food-remittance blank with the name of a European ornithologist known to be in distress. The check and remittance blank with your name will promptly be forwarded to CARE.

We feel that these measures will coordinate the food relief that we ornithologists want to send abroad. Just a few weeks ago, Dr. Stresemann, the leading ornithologist of central Europe, was summarily evicted from his house in Berlin. Mrs. Konrad Lorenz writes that her husband is still a Russian prisoner of war and that her two youngest children have contracted tuberculosis. These are the kind of people we want to help. Won't you act now?

Mrs. Margaret M. Nice
5725 S. Harper Ave.
Chicago 37, Ill.

Joseph J. Hickey
c/o Patuxent Research Refuge
Bowie, Maryland

This communication is being sent at this time only to fellows and members of the A.O.U. If you can extend this appeal to others, it would help considerably.

November 14, 1946

Busy 1 Wilcox Bldg

Dr. A. D. Howard

2307 West 20th St

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Los Angeles Regional Office
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Los Angeles 12, California

January 27, 1947

Parcels may now be sent to all of Germany, including Berlin, under General License if conforming to the following regulations:

1. Not more than one parcel may be sent each week from each consignor to each consignee.

2. Parcels must not exceed 11 pounds in weight.

3. The total value of each parcel must not exceed $25.

4. Only the following articles may be sent at the present time:

   Non-perishable foodstuffs
   Clothing (new or used)
   Medicinals and vitamins
   Soap and shaving cream

5. The following words must be written on the outside wrapper of each parcel: "GENERAL LICENSE GIFT PARCEL".

Information with respect to size limitations, postal rates, and other regulations of the Post Office Department should be obtained from the local offices of the Post Office Department.

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February 17, 1947

Dear Friend:

A good many of the promises and resolutions we made on New Years Eve have been broken or have faded from our minds. There is a way, however, to revive the spirit of these resolutions.

In Greece a little boy is crying. He has no Mom or Dad. He doesn't dream of toys and wondrous things. If we could listen to his silent prayer, we would hear only a plea for bread.

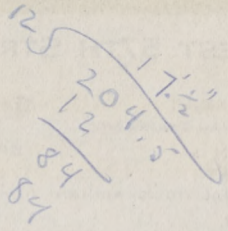
Every one of us would like to answer this prayer. You can do it by rushing to the Greek War Relief Association today, the sum of $12.75. On receipt of your money we will cable a 35-pound package of food to one of Greece's 375,000 war orphans. Through this act of goodness on your part, a child will eat tomorrow.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

George Xanthaky

George Xanthaky
Executive Vice-President



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March 1,1947

Miss. Hildegarde Howard
Los Angeles County Museum
Exposition Park
Los Angeles 22, Cal.

Dear Miss Howard:

This is to advise you that on Dec. 22, we received in your name an order for one CARE "10 in 1" packages to Austria,

This order has been processed under remittance number D-8750

If you have not yet received our remittance receipt, you may use this letter as official confirmation of your order.

Yours very truly,

H. H. Wright

H. H. Wright
Adjustment Unit

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REPORT OF THE A.O.U. EMERGENCY COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF OF EUROPEAN ORNITHOLOGISTS

The A.O.U. committee is one of several, all of which are working toward one end -- to get food and clothing to our colleagues in Europe. All of these committees are working together, coordinating their efforts through one central file. There is no way of knowing what any one alone has done. This, therefor, is a report of what has been done by all of us.

Margaret M. Nice and Joseph J. Hickey started the work in the autumn of 1946. The Wilson Ornithological Club, the Cooper Ornithological Club, and the A.O.U. set up relief committees in February 1947, and a number of other groups of ornithologists have more recently begun to take part. Mrs. John T. Emlen acts as recording secretary for all food packages, to see to it that the available help is evenly distributed. She will order C.A.R.E. or Mutual Aid food packages directly, or will supply the names and addresses of European ornithologists who need food. Mrs. Irven O. Buss is helping Mrs. Emlen with the distribution of food packages. Mrs. F. M. Hamerstrom Jr. acts as the central coordinator, and assigns clothing. She has record of the clothing- and shoe-sizes, and the sexes and ages, of European ornithologists and their families, and will send this information to those who have clothing (new or used) to send. Miss Dorothy Groner (for the C.O.C.) and Miss Theodora Melone have had a large share in the clothes assigning. Many other individuals are

helping, especially the following: Miss Grenville Hatch and Mr. Robert H.D. Stidolph, who are leading the efforts of ornithologists in Hawaii and New Zealand, respectively; Mrs. Winnifred Smith, who is helping other bird clubs in the United States to join in; and Mrs. Robert McAlpin and Mrs. Howard Young, who are helping with the secretarial work.

Food and clothing have been sent primarily to those countries in which the need is greatest: to Germany, Hungary, and Austria, where many ornithologists were bombed out or lost nearly everything in being moved from one region to another. A few parcels have also been sent to ornithologists in other countries: to England, France, Greece, Holland, Czechoslovakia, and Italy. The work of getting in touch with those who need help has been forwarded by the assistance of such men as Drs. Gustav Kramer, Heidelberg; Erwin Stresemann, Berlin; Ernst Schüz, Ludwigsburg; A. von Jordans, Bonn; Andre Keve, Budapest; and Moriz Sassi, Vienna.

A few statistics will show what has been accomplished to date:

Number of European ornithologists in the central file ...	194
Number of individuals (ornithologists and the members of their families) . . .	nearly 1000
Men who are in part ornithologists, and who have recently been turned over to relief committees in their major professions . .	17

Personal packages

These are mostly packages of clothing, although a few were of food only; many clothing packages contained some food.

Number sent or assigned	421
Families which received these packages . . . . (Including the 17 families given to other professions)	159
Families whose clothing needs have been fully met .	20
Families whose clothing needs have nearly been met .	74
Families which needed no clothing . . .	11
Families which have been sent no clothing yet . (Recent additions; no size data; less needy countries)	24

Food parcels

CARE and Mutual Aid parcels. In addition, three families are getting home-packed food once a month.

Number sent or assigned . . . . . (Including 24 which are to be sent later this winter)	406
Families which have been "adopted" for food . . (I.e., individual donors have promised to send food regularly ~~through the winter~~)	11

Food packages have been sent at the rate of about 25 per month since June, 1947. At that rate, each family on the list will receive food only once in eight months. We must somehow get more donations.

There is still a great deal to be done. Over a large part of Europe there will be less food, less fuel, and less clothing this winter than there were last year. We must send more help to the men whose needs we already know. In addition, we expect to get about 80 new names. These will be mostly graduate students, men who have been given a share of their professors' small gifts, but who have been given nothing directly. They are the ornithologists of tomorrow; they need your help today.

These things are needed most:

1. Blankets. With another winter coming, there are at least 26 people, ornithologists and their families, who have no blankets. Some have nothing but loose straw for covering.

2. Clothing. Shoes, stocking, and underwear are the greatest remaining needs, although almost half still need clothing of many kinds. Children's shoes are a particular problem. Since most children over here wear their shoes completely out, it is difficult to find enough to send.

3. Food. Above all, our colleagues need food for themselves and their families. In addition to its large $10 food package, C.A.R.E. has two new food parcels at $4, one of fats and one of flour; Mutual Aid food packages may be sent for $3.50 or $5.00. Mrs. Emlen will order any of these food parcels, as before.

Your committee believes that help for our European colleagues does more good if it goes as gifts from one individual to another, rather than from an organization. Large organizations are apt to seem impersonal. Letters from Europe abundantly show that the personal interest of ornithologists over here means as much to our colleagues as the material things they have received. We urge every A.O.U. member to send whatever he can. We urge every A.O.U. member who can to send food regularly through the coming winter. To reach Europe by early winter, packages should be sent before mid-October.

We wish to present these specific suggestions to every member of the A.O.U. --

1. "Adopt" a European colleague and his family. Send them food regularly every two weeks or every month, the amount depending upon the size of the family and their particular needs. Make it "your" family, and make it your responsibility that they are cared for.

2. Not everyone can do that. Anyone, however, can do this: Send some food regularly, even if it be only a small package at long intervals (as for example, a $5 package every three months).

3. Whichever plan be followed, let the committee know what you will do, to help Mrs. Emlen in assigning food to those who need it most.

Respectfully submitted,

8 Sept. 1947

John T. Emlen Jr.
Hildegarde Howard
Ernst Mayr
F. N. Hamerstrom Jr.,
Chairman.

Dear AOU Member:

In one of the greatest crises in human history, the Council of the American Ornithologists Union asks all ornithologists in the United States and Canada to help their European colleagues with food and clothing. The Union is primarily devoted to the development of ornithology as a science; it recognizes that ornithology in most of Europe has been wrecked by physical destruction, by human starvation, and by a fuel famine that we ~~on our continent~~ can scarcely visualize.

The true picture of what is going on in Europe is almost impossible for us here to grasp. When cold weather swept over that continent, the death rate in every large German city at once doubled. (Time confined itself that week to an account of a new night club in Berlin.) In December and January in Bonn, 20 per cent of the children came to school without breakfast, 50 per cent had inadequate footwear, 30 per cent of the university students reacted to tests for tuberculosis, and paper was so scarce that lecture notes were sold on the black market (Manchester Guardian, 6 Feb. 1947).

Letters have been received from scores of ornithologists indicating that outstanding men, familiar to us in their writings, and their families are suffering acute hardships and outright starvation. Some are physically able to work only for a few hours a day, and must spend the rest of the time in bed: they have strength for no more. One, who is 6'2" tall, was down to 116 pounds when last heard from. Another finds it "nearly impossible" to work long over a microscope at 0°C. Some, in desperate straits themselves, are sharing what little they have

~~with their students and~~ with refugees. There are many who were bombed out or evacuated, and have nothing save what is on their backs,

Please do this:

SEND FOOD: Famine is so near in Central Europe that food packages sent by ordinary mail are no longer safe. In this emergency, with the help of our State Department 40,000 calories of critically needed fats, meat, dried fruits, etc. are now being delivered duty free and under police protection by CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe). CARE food packages are already in Europe; CARE sends forwarding instructions by cable to insure quick delivery. The whole cost for one CARE package is only $10.

We urge you to send a check at once to

Mrs. John T. Emlen Jr.
2621 Van Hise Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Emlen will send a CARE package in your name to an European ornithologist. You can name the recipient if you wish; you can arrange to have your package sent anonymously if you prefer: "From an American -- or Canadian -- ~~ornithologist~~ Colleague." Mrs. Emlen will be glad to supply you with names, addresses, and order blanks if you would like to send directly. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

SEND CLOTHING: At least one European ornithologist we know about started this winter without an overcoat. Another wrote that his children could not attend school in cold or wet weather because they had no shoes. We believe it is inadvisable to send new clothes to Europe as they generally require duty. Old clothing, even with patches, is actually a prized gift. If you have any

that you would like to send, write to

Mrs. F. N. Hamerstrom Jr.
Edwin S. George Reserve
Pinckney, Michigan.

Let Mrs. Hamerstrom know what sizes you have on hand; she will tell you of ornithologists' families who can use them.

WHAT THIS MEANS: The practical and psychological effects produced by CARE and clothing packages in Europe today are so great as to be incalculable. Reports from about 100 packages already sent to our colleagues are now filtering through. "It fell from heaven as an invaluable gift." "Now I can give something to my poor hungry students." "It was if the Christ Child himself had come to us." "I am collecting the waxed packings [from a CARE package] for melting the wax down ... for the anatomical preparations next summer."

A man can do good work without equipment and bodily comfort, but not without health and hope. It is health and hope that are so desperately needed now.

~~Please send a check to Mrs. Emlen; ask Mrs. Hamerstrom for the name of an ornithologist to whom you can send clothes.~~

The Emergency Committee for Relief of European Ornithologists:

John T. Emlen Jr. — Ernst Mayr
Hildegarde Howard — F. N. Hamerstrom Jr., Chmn.

small print

That you may know what is being done, we add the following résumé: Margaret Morse Nice and Joseph J. Hickey have built up a central file of addresses of European ornithologists. Last December they appealed to 200 members of the AOU for help in sending food to the people on this list. In February the Wilson Ornithological Club and the Cooper Ornithological Club sent letters similar to this one to their non-AOU members, and to the secretaries of several of the other bird clubs. The AOU is now taking part in this cooperative enterprise, which is coordinated through the central file. Mrs. Emlen is handling CARE packages for the AOU, WOC and COC; Mrs. Hamerstrom is handling the assignment of clothing for the WOC and AOU, Miss Dorothy Groner for the COC. As a result of these efforts, of the countless European ornithologists only about 100 have received help thus far. ~~There is much more still to be done.~~

Sent by Hildegarde Howard, November 20, 1947 49 lbs

Groceries to each of the persons named below, as follows:

1 box rolled oats
1 can powdered milk
½ pound coffee
1 pkg split peas
1 pkg lima beans
1 pound rice
1 can Nestle's cocoa
1 pkg pancake flour
1 pkg jello
1 bar ivory soap

Clothing included differed for the different persons, as follows:

Dr. Rudolf Drost
Am Kreuse 13
Gottingen, Germany
(British Zone

2 shirts
1 tie
1 large piece outing flannel

Prof. Dr. Fehringer
Zeppelinenstrasse 53
Heidelberg, Germany
U.S.Zone

1 heavy overcoat
1 pr. boy's cotton pants
1 polo shirt

sent in Dr Rudolf's name

Dr. Heinrich Thorbeck
Althöfer Strasse 47
(3) Bad Doberan Meckl.
Germany (Russian Zone)

1 pair men's pants
2 pair jockey shorts for rotund gent

Mr. Josef Peterfay
Bikaca-Kistape
Com Tolna, Hungary

3 pairs baby stockings
1 baby bonnet
1 baby petticoat

sent in Esther Ann's name

cc Hamerstrom and Emlen

To each of the following persons, groceries as follows:

1 box rolled oats
1 can powdered milk
½ pound coffee
1 pkg. split peas
1 pkg. lima beans

For Dr. Lambert Schneider
Heidelberg
Neuenheimer landstr. 2
U.S. Zone, Germany

July 30, 1947

1 Two piece brown wool suit
1 Three piece blue wool suit
1 Two piece blue cotton suit
1 Black wool sweater
1 Pair brown leather ladies' shoes
1 Pair men's wool drawers
1 Pound powdered milk
1 Pound Spry

$1.54

1 suit (3pc) tie, shirt + belt for Dr. S, will be sent in a day or two in civilian name

Sent Aug. 10, 1947
see other sheet

July 30, 1947

For Mrs. Ivan Kiraly
Csorna, Commit Sopron
Hungary

Christmas aid 12/1947

✓ 1 Pair gabardine slacks (Men's)
✓ 1 men's coat (wool) Sport H's
✓ 1 men's sport shirt (linen)
✓ 3 pairs stockings (ladies')
✓ 2 pairs mens's sox
✓ 1 pair ladies shoes (fabric)
✓ 1 ladies' wool suit (2 pc.)
✓ 1 ladies rayon dress and jacket
✓ 1 lb. cocoa (sweetened powdered variety) $1.96?
✓ 1 pair ladies(leather shoes
✓ 1 gingham dress
✓ 1 rayon dress (pink)

Aug 10, 1947

Mr. Josef Peterfay (Including Borocsky family)
Bikacs-Kistape
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Hungary

- 1 large size ladies' maroon wool sweater
- 1 " " " wool coat
- 1 black and white polo shirt
- 1 red and white Polo shirt
- 1 small size ladies white sweater
- 1 " " " plaid skirt
- 1 heavy tan wool pajamas (ladies')
- 2 pairs men's wool sox
- 1 sweat shirt
- 1 bar palmolive soap
- 1 green rayon dress (size 38?)
- 1 black rayon dress (size 14 or 16)
- 1 blouse rayon

Dr. E. Szalay
Ripka Ferenc Street 33
Fonyod
Com. Somogy
Hungary

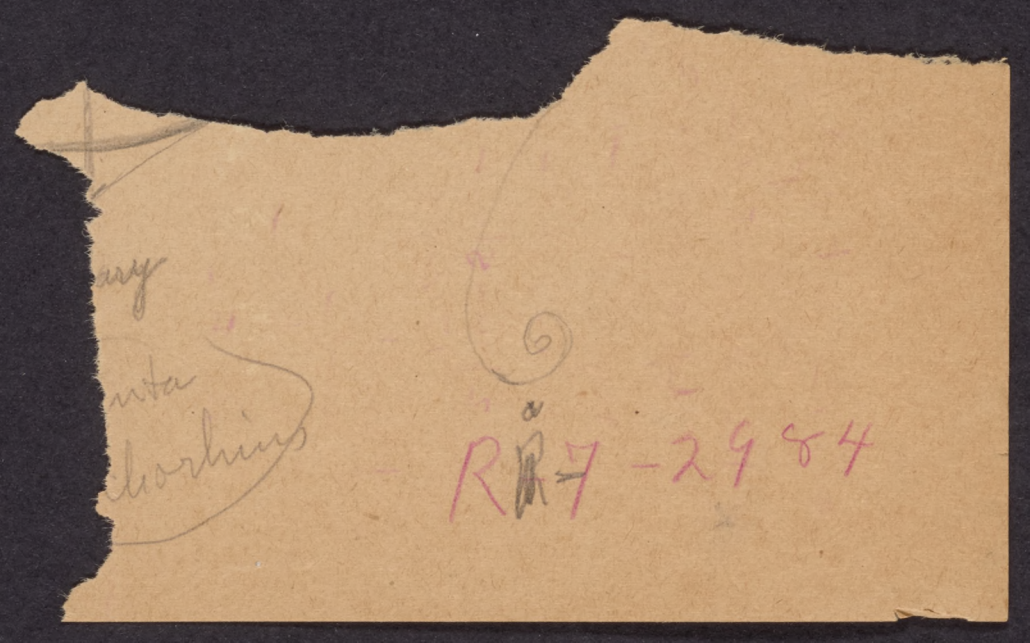
- 1 fountain pen
- 1 "propelling" pencil
- 2 pocket combs
- 1 black and white rayon dress, 2pc.
- 2 men's shirts
- 2 pairs men's wool sox
- 1 pair jockey shorts and shirt
- 1 pair men's long drawers (shortman)
- 1 pair men's shoes 8½C
- 1 ladies wool suit
- 1 razor

Mr. Istvan Kada
Mozsgo
Somogy - m
Hungary

- 1 tan cotton suit (ladies') size 14
- 1 green wool " " " "
- 1 blue rayon dress " " "
- 1 pair jockey shorts and shirt
- 1 tan men's sport coat
- 1 tan tie
- 1 black rayon dress ~~size~~ 38?
- 1 pair heavy wool ladies' pajamas
- 2 men's shirts
- 2 ladies knit union suits (cotton) 1 small, 1 large
- 2 " slips (1 bl, 1 white)
- 1 pair men's sox
- 1 bra (size 34) maybe 32?
- 1 pair men's garters
- 1 " " pajamas

(Will try to find blouses for the ladies suits before sending. Pretty sure I have a couple)

Dorothy Graves
to Harvard
sizes 12 suit wool
+ beret
tweed coat 12
slip on sweater 12
rayon dress 12-14
linen towels
2 pair shoes
13 yr girl
thread
soap
needles
elastic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Dr. Albert Vertse Dir.
Mezogazdasagi Muzeum
Varosliget
Budapest Hungary

1 pr leather shoes 3.00
5 pr 1/x cotton-wool-rayon 1.25

Dr. Freiday

2 pr. cotton knit shorts and undervest	1.00
1 pr leather shoes	3.00
1 pr rayon stockings	.25
2 pr cotton-wool sox	.50
2 shirts (cotton)	1.50
1 wool scarf	
2 Bars soap	.15
1 can evap. milk	.8
2 pkgs. dusting powder	.20
1 corduroy jumper (children's)	.15
1 cotton blouse	.35

13.

Hemo	20 oz ✓	59¢
Nestle's	10 oz ✓	21¢
2 powdered milk	18 oz ✓	76¢
Duff's quick.	15 oz ✓	25¢
2 lux soap	8 oz ✓	22
3 cigarettes	3 oz ✓	46
2 dresser	28 oz ✓	5.00
1 meat	15 oz ✓	35
powder	3 oz ✓	.30
lipstick + rouge	} 6 oz	.60
4 yds thread ✓		.25
3 pkg safety + hair pins ✓		.30
2 yds ribbon ✓		.30
1 soap 150 Kleenex + shaving cream	7 oz ✓	.48
~~Hose 3 pairs~~	~~12 oz~~	~~38¢~~
1 bag tea ✓	5 oz	21¢
1 pkg crayons ✓	3 1/2 oz	15
	9 lb 1 oz	10.84
		— 38
		10.43

16) 15 3 1/2 (9 lb
14 4 2
9 3
9 0

16) 142.5 (8 lb 14 oz
128
14

15 4 1/2
12
16) 142 8 (8.9
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~~10.~~ wt unverified

Mme. Mary Vasvári
and family

Bors - u. 15
Budapest XII
Hungary

M.mm

♀ 10, 12, 20, 24
♂ 23

11

(1) Dorothy Groner ✓

(1) C. V. Duff ✓

(5) Mary Hood 5

Ed Harrison

Van Rossem

(1) ~~H~~ ✓

Sally Arant

Kent

Kramer.

(1) Kunath ✓

(1) Morejohn ✓

(5) Nokes 5 + 1

(5) Chambers 5

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2 packages sent COC

(1) Dr. F. Goethe
Mackstrasse 4
Detmold (2 children)

(2) Dr. Rudolf Drost
Am Kreuze 13
Gottingen, Brit. Zone Germany

Notes on the osteology of the Dodo

from Owen – Trans. Zool. Soc. London 1869 pp. 49-85, pls. 15-24

furcula with rudimentary ligamentous symphysis

~~Sternum & humerus articulated to coracoid + scapula~~ ~~the~~ ~~not always~~

shoulder girdle

1 spec. Bones separate (adult humerus)

1 " scap + cora confluent, but clavicle distinct

1 " scap, cora, clav. "confluent at the ends converging to the humeral articulation"

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Packages sent to Europe

Dr. Albert Vertse, Director
Mezogazdasagi Museum
Varosliget
Budapest, Hungary

1 pair leather shoes $3.00
5 pairs sox 1.25

April or May, 1947

Dr. H. Frieling
Marquarstein/Obb
U.S. Zone, Germany
Christmas card
12/19/47

	2 pairs cotton knit child's underwear	$1.00
	1 pr. leather shoes	3.00
	1 pr. rayon stockings	25
	2 ~~pair/ childs~~ sox ~~shoes~~ (men's?)	50
	2 men's shirts	1.50
	1 wool scarf	
	2 bars soap	15
April?, 1947	1 can evaporated milk	08
ack rec'd Aug. 4?	2 pkgs. dessert powder	20
	1 corduroy jumper (Merry Anns)	75
	1 cotton blouse	35

Mme. Mary Vasvari
Bors - u. 15
Pudapest XII, Hungary

Christmas card
12/19/47

can Hemo	59
Nestle's cocoa	21
powdered milk (2small)	76
ginger bread mix	25
2 lux soap	22
3 pkgs. cigarettes	46
2 wool dresses	5.00
1 can meat	35
powder, lipstick and rouge	
thread, safety and hair pins	
ribbon	
tooth paste and shving cream	
tea, crayons	

2nd package sent with 2 pairs childs shoes and 1 pair Eleanor's

and?

Acknowledgment dated Aug 3, 1947
rec'd here Aug 11, 1947

Prof. Dr. K. Ehrenberg
Pichl am Mondsee
Post Loibichl
Upper Austria American Zone

Contents of package January 14, 1947

Thread and darning wool	$1.25	
Safety pins	.20	
8 yards cotton cloth	7.25	(2 pcs.)
4 yards narrow elastic	.30	
1 pipe	5.00	
2 pkgs. pipe tobacco	.55	
2 pkgs. cigarettes	.31	
2 pkgs. sewing machine needles (6 needles)	.30	
rubber bands	.05	?
7 boxes cooking spices	.82	
1 bar toilet soap	.12	
	16.15	

2 spools black thread
4 spools white thread
1 spool gray thread
1 spool white darning cotton
1 box assorted colors darning cotton
6 cards darning wool
green, blue, gray, maroon, black, ?

AA 1 Navy suit Kiraly

BB 1 Brown tweed suit Schneider

CC 1 Green suit ~~Kadar~~

FF 1 tan " cotton Kadar

GG 1 blue " " Bachmeider

EE plaid shirt Peterson wool

DD 1 dark blue suit with 2 shirts wool Schneider

HH 1 rayon navy dress with short jacket Kiraly

II 4 pr Navy gray sox 2 to Szalay 2 to Borosky

JJ 2 wool longies Navy size 32 shirt Schneider Szalay

All sent 2/13/47

sent July 30 Aug 11

KK 1 wool suit ladies (Lou) Szalay

LL 1 " " 3pc ♂ (Bill) Borcoky

MM 1 " coat + vest ♂ (Bill) Szalay

NN 2 rayon dresses (Betty's) Szalay?

OO 2 pairs Betty's shoes 8 (9A)

Clothing on hand for European Relief
July 8, 1947 --Mildegarde Howard

all except those circled sent July 30 and Aug. 11, 1947

A - 1 pair tan wool pajamas (upper could be used as a shirt) size 38? (ladies' and short) ~~Borocsky~~ Borocsky

B - 1 pair red wool pajamas (upper could be used as jacket) size 38? (ladies') ~~Borocsky~~ Kada

C - 1 pink dress of heavy rayon, size 36? ~~Schneider~~ Kraly Kraly

D - 1 red gingham dress, size 36?

E - 1 black and white rayon dress, 2 pieces, quite heavy: short 36. Szalay

F - 3 pairs silk stockings 8 or 9, I think (white, and gray) Kraly

G - 1 white linen men's sport shirt, size 38? Kraly

H - 1 pair men's slacks (long legs but 30 inch waist) Kraly

I - 3 dress shirts (1 gray, 2 white; size 15½, 35) 2 Szalay (2)

(J) - 1 yellow polo shirt 38 ~~Szalay~~

K - 1 black and white polo shirt 38 Borocsky Kraly

L - 2 men's sport coats 38 long 1 Kada, 1 ~~Borocsky~~

M - ~~1~~ men's jockey shorts 34 Szalay, 1 Kada

N - 1 ladies' black sweater 44 Schneider

O - 1 ladies maroon sweater 46 or larger, it stretched Borocsky

P - 1 ladies' white sweater, 32 or 34, it shrank ~~Schneider~~ Szalay

Q - 2 pairs men sox, size 12 Kraly

(R) - wool scarf, good for man or woman Vasarhelyi

S - 2 pairs ladies' shoes, 7½ AAA (1 pair blue Kraly, 1 brown Schneider)

T - 1 pair ladies' shoes, 8 A (good walking shoes) Kraly

(U) - 2 pairs men's shoes, 8½ D (includes those I didn't send that you asked me to, as explained in my last letter to you) 1 ~~Szalay~~ 8½ C

V - 1 ladies' coat, size 46 Borocsky (1 Vasarhelyi)

(W) - 1 long-sleeved (and I mean long, they stretched) gray rayon blouse (now at least size 40, started at 36) with sleeveless dress

~~X - 2 hats, a bit faded (ladies') 1 straw, 1 felt, conservative type.~~

Y - 1 heavy black dress, size 38? ~~Schneider~~ Kada

Z - ~~2~~ figured rayon dresses, house type, size 38? 1 to ~~Schneider~~ Szalay Borocsky

Mens

~~Blue spc suit~~ 1 Schneider

Gray coat

~~Brown Fit~~ Kinder

~~blue~~ Schneider

Ladies

Esalay

~~gray wool spc suit~~

Peterborough Clothing mens

Kinder ~~Blue rayon~~

8 1/2 AAA

8 AAAA

Dr. Lambert Schneider
Heidelberg, Neuenheimerlandstr, 2
US Zone German

Dr 5'8 wait 31
Mrs 36
grandma 36
girls 18 16
19 14
17 14
Boy 4 3'5"

BB brown suit wool ~~Mrs S.~~ ✓ X
~~(C green suit Eleanors)~~
DD Dark blue suit with 2 skirts 19 ✓ X
FF ~~blue~~ cotton suit 14 ✓ X
JJ/1 Navy underwear Dr ✓ X
~~AA Navy suit Els Mrs~~
~~(C Brite rayon grandma) ?~~ ✓
~~X Hats (L) Mrs + grand~~
X Hats ~~Mrs + grand~~ X
N Black sweater mrs or grand X
~~EE Skirt sweater~~ ✓ ✓ 14
~~Z Green Rayon Dress~~
1 lb. powdered milk 60 X
1 lb dry 41 X
X 1 ~~Blanket Mrs grandma~~
S/1 2 brown Mrs Eleanor's X

Mrs. Ivan Koraly
Csorna, Commit, Sopron
Hungary

Mrs & daughter 5'7" ?
16 & 18 size
son 6'3
shoes 7-7½
8½
12

H Henry's slacks son ✓
G " sport shirt ? son
F 3 prs stockings ? Mrs. & daughter ✓
~~E 1 w. polo shirt ?~~
Q 2 prs H's sox son ✓ OARN ★
S 1 pr Eleanor's shoes (blue) Mrs. HEELS ★
~~A Navy suit~~ daughter ✓
H Navy dress with jacket Mrs. ✓
C Pink rayon
D red gingham
T ladies walking shoes 8A

Mr. Josef Peterfay
Bikacs-Kistape
Com. Tolna
Hungary

Dear Mr. Peterfay:

Yesterday I mailed a package of clothing to you, which I hope will be of use to your wife and to the Borocsky family who are living with you. I included many warm things that could be made over as I know the new baby will need to be kept warm this winter. The complete contents of the box is as follows:

2 ladies' sweaters
3 men's shirt sweaters
1 ladies long coat
1 ladies wool skirt
2 rayon dresses
1 rayon blouse
1 pair wool pajamas (from which clothing for baby could be made
thread is with them)
1 bar soap
2 pairs wool sox (men's)

With good wishes to you all, and be sure to call on us for any new needs which may arise with the coming of the baby.

Dr. E. Szalay
Ripka Ferenc Street 33
Fonyod
Com Somogy
Hungary

Dear Dr. Szalay:

Yesterday I mailed a package to you, the contents as follows:

1 fountain pen
1 "propelling" pencil
2 pocket combs
1 razor with 10 blades
1 box soap flakes
1 bar soap
1 2-piece rayon dress
1 2-piece ladie's suit
1 ladie's blouse
2 men's shirts
2 pairs men's wool sox
2 pairs men's drawers (1 short,1 long)
1 men's under shirt
1 pair men's shoes size 8½C

I did not have any men's clothing suitable for your son, but I think someone else is taking care of that.

I do hope everything will reach you but I suppose it will be three months before they arrive.

With best wishes to you all,

Mr. Istvan Kada
Mozsgo
Smogy-m
Hungary

Dear Mr. Kada:

Yesterday I mailed a package to you, the contents as follows:

2 ladies' suits (1 xxxx linen, 1 wool)
2 rayon dresses
1 rayon blouse
1 man's sport coat (wool)
2 ladie's knit union suits
2 ladies' rayon chemises
2 men's shirts
1 pair men's sox
1 man's tie
1 pair pajamas (knit)
1 pair wool ladies' pajamas
1 small size brassiere
1 undershirt (man's)
1 men's shorts (drawers)
1 pair man's garters

I am sorry that many of these things show considerable wear, but I hope they may tide you over until things get better. The large ladies' wool pajamas I think could be made over into some other kind of clothing. There are two spools of thread in the pocket. They belonged to a very large lady who wore them very little, since they are so heavy.

You did not send us sizes for your father and mother. I hope the larger rayon dress (black) may do for her.

Please keep in touch with us and do not hesitate to call upon us for your needs. We consider it a privilege to do what we can.

With best wishes to you all.

3 letters sent
Aug-12, 1947

To Gerhard Creutz
bei Prof. Stresemann
Larchenweg 28
Berlin-Eichkamp
Germany

1 lady's wool slip
1 man's long drawers (wool)
1 " long-sleeved undershirt (wool)
1 child's wool sweater (2 yr. size)
1 2 yr size red cotton panties
1 man's coat
1 lb. powdered milk
1 can meat
2 lbs. split peas
1 box Quaker oats
½ lb. sweetened cocoa
1 large package assorted cookies

To Istvan Vasarhelyi
Lillafured
Com. Borsod
Hungary

1 pair man's shoes, 8½ D
1 man's shirt
1 man' undershirt
1 wool scarf

To be sent August 21, 1947

Hilsenrath

5725 Harper Avenue
Chicago, 37, Ill.
April 17, 1947

Dear Mr. Lloyd:

As you are well awfae, many European orhithologists are suffering greatly from lack of food, clothing and all sorts of material goods. I am very happy that the A.O.U. has appointed a Committee to assist our colleagues in these vital needs.

There is another need of these unfortunate paople to which I would like to call attention and that is their hunger for ornithological works.. Their own ornithological journals (and in some cases societies) are largely suspended; due to difficulties with exchange they are not able to buy foreign material; besides which many individuals and institutions lost all their libraries in the war.

I understand that the Council of the A.O.U. voted by a large majority to appoint a Committee to take charge of this matter. It is a great opportunity to strengthen international friendship. to enlarge the influence of American ornithology, to widen our own interests, and to give renewed courage to people in dispair.

One of the Councillors discouraged the appointment of such a Committee on the ground that the American Library Association has developed a program for the restoration of destroyed libraries in Europe. Dr. Pettingill wrote to this Association, but received no answer. So it does not look as if the American Library Association were going to function effectively in our special field.

After consultation with a number of American ornithologists, I would like to point out to you the timeliness and importance of such a Committee, with some suggestions as to what it might do.

1.) Printed matter may now be sent directly to all countries (at 1½ cents per 2 ounces up to 4 lbs 6 oz), except the French and Russian Zones of Germany, and Berlin; these may be reached through the International Exchange Service of the Smithsonian Institute.

2.) The A.O.U. Relief Committee has the present addresses of a large number of European ornithologists; others can be added, such as Dutch, Philippine, etc.

3.) This list could be checked by Ernst Mayr and others to show the special interests of each worker, also to show those individuals who lost all their libraries.

4.) Museums that had lost their libraries could be listed.

5.) Mimeographed, annotated address lists should be sent to ~~American~~ Universities, Museums and to those actively engaged in research in North America.

6.) Notices should be put in all the journals, telling of the need and of the availability of the lists to those interested.

7.) Council action should be sought on giving back files of The

Packages sent to the following on October 14, 1947.

Mr. Aristide Faggioli
Via S. Mamolo, 111
Bologna, Italy

Polo shirt
suit coat and vest (no pants)
shoes (man's size 8½ C)
Belt (I think I put it in!)
2 packages spaghetti
2 cans tomato paste

Dr. Walter Libbert
Strasse der Befreier 41a
(3b) Ueckermunde
Germany

2 rayon dresses (1 sleeveless)
1 long sleeved blouse
1 pair lady's leather shoes
1 pair lady's cloth shoes
old bathrobe
3 men's shirts collar size 16"
1 sheet
dried peas, beans, rice, pancake flour,
cocoa, powdered milk, soap

To Dr. and Mrs. Max Sundermann
Trarbacher Strasse 7
Berlin-Weissensee
Germany

March 2
~~February 27~~, 1948

(clothing etc. from Greenes, food from HH)

2 rayon dresses
2 silk underwesr (slip and teddy)
1 cotton nightgown
~~1 wool skirt (HH)~~
~~1 pair leather gloves~~
cloth purse
~~2 metal pins, 1 wood pin~~
3 scarves (silk
1 scarf (rayon)
9 handkerchiefs
4 spools thread (silk)
4 place mats (cotton)

1 lb. sugar	12
~~2~~ lbs. fats	92
~~2 lbs. rice~~	29
~~2~~ pkgs. dried fruit	66
~~1 lb oats~~	17
~~2 lb. dried peas~~	30
~~1 lb. powdered milk~~	62
~~1¼ lb. pancake flour~~	17
1¼ lb. multipurpose food	30
~~2~~ pkgs. pudding	14
	369

have 2 letters written March 8

Dear Dr. Koehler:

I have just mailed you a small package that I thought might be helpful to you for your students. The contents are as follows:

1 lb. oats
2 lbs. rice
2 lbs. split peas
1¼ " multipurpose food*
1 bar soap
1 lb. writing paper
12 lead pencils
12 colored pencils (
and some rubber bands, paper clips and scotch tape
1¼ lbs. pancake flour

The multipurpose food is a powder which can be made into a broth by adding water, or it can be added to other foods. As you will see from the label on the can it is rich in protein and vitamins and even has quite a lot of calories. I thought ~~it might be~~ you might like to have it for your students who might need a little extra food than what they can get at home. 2 ounces of the powder boiled in water provides one serving. If this is something which you would like to have more of, I can get it very easily and will be very happy to send it to you in quantities (it is very inexpensive -- because put out by a non-profit corporation for this very purpose).

The colored pencils, my husband says, can be used as a paint by brushing the pencil mark with a wet paint brush. Perhaps you have all of your charts prepared by this time, but I remember from your letters to Mrs. Nice how you needed paints at one time. ~~My husband and I would be happy to send you other supplies~~

As an afterthought, on packing the parcel, I put in one of my museum pamphlets on fossil birds -- ~~I thought it would be added protection~~ I put it on top of the writing paper in hopes that it would give added protection to the paper in case the package should get wet. You might have some use for the pamphlet for the students.

Mrs. Nice has kindly let me read a number of your letters concerning the fine work you are doing in building up the Zoological Institute once more. When I think of what you are doing under such handicaps I am ashamed that we sometimes complain over the few things which we are deprived of.

1 box rolled oats 16
1 can fondend milk 59
½ lb copper 27
split pears 15
cocoa 25
beans 35
rice 19
jello 8
pancake flour 17
soap 7

Nov. 29 1947

Drost – pajamas + Dr Rudolf Drost
2 shirts Am Kraeus 13
Gottingen Brit Zone
Germany

Pvt. Tehringer
Tolber Camp. St.
902 Rt. 1 Box 94
Beaumont

dress, flannel
overcoat
cotton pant
2 sweaters

Zeppelinerstr. 53
Heidelberg
Germany
US Zone

Thorbecks

pants
2 jersey shirts

Heinrich Thorbeck
Althöfer Str. 47
(3) Bad Doberan
Russ Zone Germany
Meckl.

Peterfay
Esther
Box 30
RFD #1
Beaumont

3 prs baby sox

bonnet
petticoat

Mr. Josef Peterfay
Bikacs-Kistapolna
Com. Tolna
Hungary

complete Ales Mod. Ales non-ales

sternum
coracoid
scapula
humerus
ulna
radius
carpometacarpus

pelvis?
femur
tibiotarsus
tarsometatarsus

2 rayon dresses ✓
2 rib undervest ✓
1 cotton nt gown ✓
1 pr leather gloves ✓
cloth purses, scarves, hankies ✓
1 lb sugar ✓
1 lb syrup ✓
1 1/4 lbs multipurpose food ✓
1 pkg dried apricots 33
1 soap ✓

Spurnaerr

1 ~~undershirt~~
1 lb oats ✓
2 lb rice ✓
2 lb pears ✓
~~1 1/2 lbs mixed fruit jams~~ ✓
~~1 lb~~
12 1 1/4 lbs pancake flour
~~1 pt maple~~ 49
1 soap 10 ✓
1 lb ~~potatoes~~ 45 ✓
~~1 lb~~ ~~60~~ 22
~~12 pears~~ 12 dried prunes 1,25 ✓
~~syrup~~ hankies 30 ✓
~~celery~~
paper clips 10 ✓

To
Mr. Istvan Vasarhelyi
Villa füred
Balaton Borrod, Hungary
Send H's shoes + scarf + shirt + undershirt

To Gerhard Creutz
bei Prof. Stresemann
Karchenweg 28
Berlin - Eichkamp
Germany
Send H's longies + shirt
Mom's black wool slip
children 6, 4, + 1

Pillnitz bei Dresden
Schlossstr. 3
Russian Zone

Dr Hans Stadler
Lohr a. Main
Gartnerstr. 514
Send 3 shirts size 16" collar
(5'9" 72 yrs old. bird watcher)

5 fill to send

1 yellow Palo shirt (J)

1 ~~wool scarf~~ (R)

1 gray blouse with sleeveless dress)

1 pr (W+) shoes $8\frac{1}{2}$ C

1 gray coat (32 in waist) kept size 38

Nurse 2 ladies shoes $8\frac{1}{2}$ AAA, 8 (4A)

belt

girdle

suspenders

4 sheets

1 rayon gabardine size 18

1 bath robe

articles send to Mary Riegel

2 coats

14 pair of soy

4 pair of pants

10 shirts

+ a few more articles

from Bill Lower

Feb. 1948 - rec'd

1 lb powdered milk 60
can meat 36
& lb peas 25
1 lb 4 oz oats 14
cookies 53
1 coat 102
1 2pc underwear wool 60
1 slip wool 25
1 shirts sweater wool 25
½ lb coffee 21
1 cotton pants 25
Courtesy

1 RICE 15

1 SPLIT PEAS 16

2 FARINA 23

1½ QUAKER OATS 11

1 PEARL BARLEY 15

¾ LENTILS 18

2 SOUP MIX 42

2 FLOUR OR 21
PANCAKE MIX (white)

1 COFFEE (MJB) 49

1 SPRY 41

1 PT COTTON SEED OIL 41
(Wesson in can
Crisco)

16 LBS PACKAGE 2.92
2.38
$5.20

GET BUDGET PACK

EXCEPT -
FISHER'S FARINA
QUAKER OATS
PACKAGE PEARL BARLEY

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART

SHIPPING ORDER

Triplicate
Business Office

Outgoing

Ship to _____ Date _____

Address _____ Via _____

_____ Collect _____

Exhibition _____ Prepaid _____

Division _____ by _____ Waybill No. _____

Packed by _____ Checked by _____ Approved: _____

Delivered to _____ Date _____ Business Office

Number	Description	Insurance Value	Remarks

Receiving Order No. _____ Shipping Order No. _____

Slender

Josef Borocsky ~~5'~~ 5'7"
16 collar
10 - 10½

Kornel Borocsky 5'11 16½ col.
9C

Dr Szalay 5'9" 38" waist
8½C

Adrian Szalay 5'11" 34" waist
9½B

Istvan Kada 5' thin

Mrs. Peterfay 5'2" slender
3C

Mrs Borocsky 5'2" large
7D

Mrs. Szalay 5'3" waist 30"
8-8½ C

Sister Istvan 5'4" 25" waist

Mother Istvan size?

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          64"
      ------
2.54 ) 164.00
       152 4
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        11 60
        10 66
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           94
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Jotvan Kader

FF 1 tan cotton suit (El) FT
CC 1 green wool " (")
NN 1 blue rayon (Betty's)
1 jocky shirt & shirt
1 coat
1 tan tie
1 " belt
1 black rayon
1 maroon pjs.
2 shirts
1 U suit HH's
1 U " (woris
maroon PJ's
1 pair socks
1 bra
Heavy bumpers 2pc
1 garters

Halvorsen

Dr 5'9" wst 38
Mrs 5'3 " 30
son 5'11 " 34

Dr. E. Szalay
Ripka Ferenc St. 33
Fonyod
Com. Somogy
Hungary

1 fountain pen Parker ✓ ✗
1 pencil Parker ✓
E Blue silk dress - Miss Greene 2 pc. Mrs ✓ ✗
I/1 2 shirt (dress (white) + gray) Dr ✓ ✗
J ~~yellow polo shirt son~~ 1 ✗
I 2 prs Bobs ox? son ✓
4/1 ~~1 pair coat H's son~~ ✓
M ~~jacket shorts shirt son~~ ✓ ✗
~~Bobs Coat + vest Dr.~~
~~8 shoes~~ 2 ✓ ✗
JJ 1 pr Bobs longies
(fountain pen?
razor? Gillette
combs

✓ H's shoes Dr. ✗

~~H's sandles~~ Mrs. ✓ ✗
pair suit Mrs.

2 pair coat combs ✗

~~Betty's Black Dress Mrs~~ ✗ Take out for Peterson

$
28/164.0
168
C/O

Boroczky
Josef Peterfay
Bikacs - Kistape
Com. Tolna Hungary

Josef 5'7 collar 16
10-10½ foot
Mrs. 5'2 large waist
70
son 5'11 16½ collar
9C

~~[illegible]~~ ✓

O Maroon sweater Mrs. ✓ X

V Mom's coat Mrs. B X

~~Black dress (mine)~~

J Bl & White Polo shirt son ✓ X

P " red " " "

P White sweater Mrs Peterfay ✓ X

EE Plaid shirt Mrs Peterfay X

~~A Pajamas~~

B Pajamas Mrs. B, X

AA ~~Green suit Mrs. Peterfay~~

2 Shirts Mr. B

~~1 large [illegible]~~ X

~~2 [illegible]~~ X

1 green rayon Mrs. B X

~~1 suit Men's wearing~~

~~1 work shirt~~ X

take out for Cleaning

1 sweat shirt

Both black dress X

Report of pers pkgs

Question marks mean that I do not yet have news that pkg is in the mail

Wallace to Meise
Melone to Hegymeghy
Ammann to Seitz ,Kramer
? Skuldt to Trettau
Ham to Natorp,Emeis,Fehringer,krieg,JenöNagy,Grosse
Howard to Kiraly 2 pkgs
Howatd to L Schneider
? Howard to Vasarhelyi,Szalay,Börötsky
Ammann to Jacobi,Laubmann,Solymosy
Morgan to Entfellner
Erdmann to Snethlage
Mrs Geo.Meabon Jr.Pinckney,Mich. to v Bodman
Todd to v Jordans arrived,assigned by ?
Ammann 2 to Riegel
Nice to Szenes
Wallace to Mangels,Hoffmann,Desselberger
? Stokes to Desselberger,Mell
Scott to Ludicke 2ed pkg
Ammann to Hegymeghy,Lüders,Emeis
Wallace to Hoffmann 2ed pkg
Mrs Vincent Paolielle,308 Tazewell St.,Bluefield W.Va. to ?
Moltoni,Hornberger
Wallace to Hoffmann 3rd and 4th large pkgs
Wallace to Creutz
? Geo. Sutton to Szenes
Stephan B.Brown Plainfield,Wis to Ammersbach
? Errington to Sandring
Ham to Stoll
Groner to Seitz
Melone to Mannsberg,Jenö Nagy,Stoll 2.50 shoes
Wilson to Peterfay,Steiniger,Goethe
? Rovelstadt to Hegymeghy
? Nice to Vonoski-Schenk,Jenö Nagy
? Zahniser to Csorgey
Ammann to Jacobi
?Donald Douglas,Mich Cons Dept, to Csorgey
? Ammann to Beretzk
? Howard to Creutz,Stadler
? Zahniser to Wüst ,Kipp
? Nice to Krieg,Marieluis von Viereck
? Wallace to Fuber,Stresemann
Schwartz to Putzig arrived (forgot to enter it earlier)
Mrs Don Ceske 931 S. 31st St.,Manitowoc,Wis to Steiniger,Faggioli
Wallace to Hegymegy
?Mrs R.O.Webb care of Wallace to Moltoni
?Mrs L.E.Wilson " " " to Heyder,Trettau
Ham 2 to Ebner,1 to Studinka,Bodenstein,Kramer

O'Rourke to Povazsay, L. Nagy

continued

Mrs Lee Lorengen, Turner St Market, N. Turner St., Lansing Mich.
$2.00 shoes for Stoll

Melone 7 pakgs to be itemized in next report.

Comments: Most of the question marks have been removed from the earlier reports.

Nowadays the response is much more alive. We are attributing this to two things:

1) We are sending out whole copies or translations of European letters, not just lists of sizes and needs.

2) The thank you letters are coming in.

I might add that not only the European letters are touching. Many Americans are making real sacrifices to help the Europeams

About 303 pkgs Aug 5

Misinformation passed out to some of you: Hornbergers live in French not U.S. Zone.

It is the last moment for sending Christmas pkgs to Hungary.

I try to be very careful about spelling when assigning, ~~mark~~ not in these reports. sorry.

cpies to Nice
Emlen
Howard
Mayr
Hickey

Fran

On hand to send -- August 21.
Assign by letter at left of item

A. Polo shirt (size 34) man's Fagioli

B. Rayon gabardine dress (size 18) Gilbert
has a split in shoulder which must be sewn (when I locate a sewing maching), so not too good.

C. Rayon jumper dress and blouse

D. Bath robe (made of that soft, material that is fuzzy on one side and stretches like the dickens). Not much good for a robe any more but could be used as a blanket, I guess. Was size 18 but has stretched so it is real long.

E. Man's gray coat and vest, size 38, waist 32. Fagioli
(I'm still hoping for pants)

F. Lady's shoes, low-heeled walking, 8½ AAA Gilbert

G. " " , high-heeled fabric, 8 AAAA

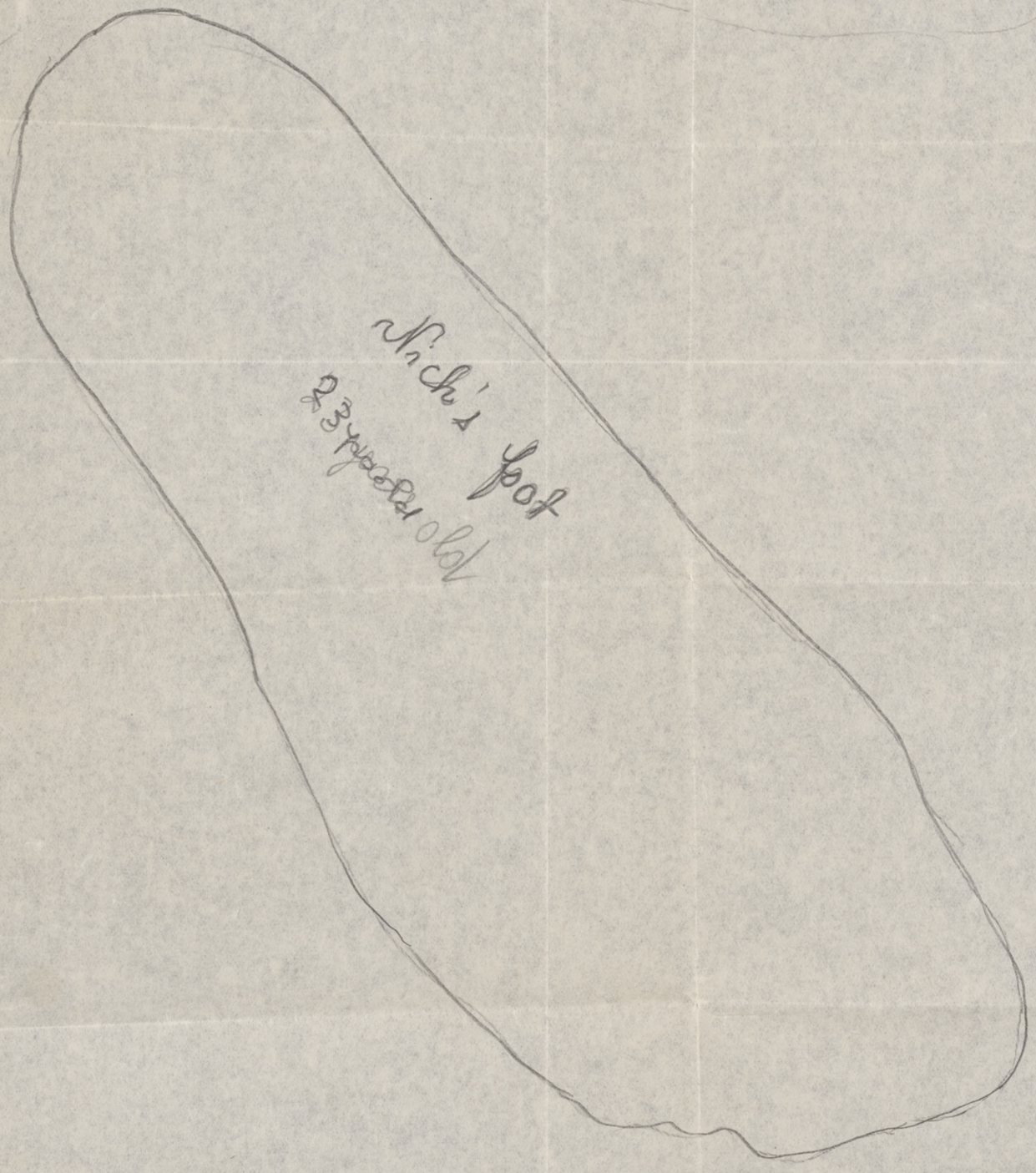
H. Man's shoes, black (not too good) 8½D Fagioli

I. Miscellaneous
a. Belt (man's) Fagioli
b. suspenders
c. girdle (net and fabric, not elastic)
got during war and never wore it
d. 4 sheets

P.S. I think there will be additions to this list in a day or two -- have interested another member of the Museum staff. Will continue the list with J. when I get more. Suggest you wait for these additions before assigning.

Sent Oct 14, 1947

Helen's foot and my foot.



The Universe around us
1945

pants
5'1 10"
waist 28-29
" 24 short
shirts small - 14½ sleeve
raincoat - fathers 5'10"
ladies shoes 4½ - B
4½ - A

½ high Rock

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3 lb. 12 oz. Danish Butter, 2 tins
3 lb. 12 oz. Ham and Bacon, 2 tins
3 lb. 12 oz. Stewed Steak, 2 tins
2 lb. 3 oz. Select Beef Fat
1 lb. 9 oz. Hard Salami
2 lb. 3 oz. Processed Cheese
1 lb. 12 oz. Danish Dairy Cream, 2 tins
1 lb. 12 oz. Condensed Milk, 2 tins
2 lb. 3 oz. Full Cream Milk Powder
6 lb. 9 oz. Rye Flour, 3 bags
2 lb. 3 oz. Barley, 1 carton
2 lb. 3 oz. Dried Peas, 1 bag
1 lb. 2 oz. Salt, 1 carton
14 oz. Tomato Puree, 1 bottle
50 Bouillon Cubes

Finland, Norway, Sweden $27.25
Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Luxembourg 28.25
France, Switzerland, Holland 29.95
Austria, Hungary, Italy 32.05

PACKAGE NO. 711

1 lb. Danish Smoked Bacon
1 lb. 14 oz. Stewed Steak, 1 tin
1 lb. 14 oz. Danish Butter, 1 tin
1 lb. 2 oz. Processed Cheese
14 oz. Danish Dairy Cream

Finland, Norway, Sweden 7.70
England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Luxembourg 8.20
France, Switzerland, Holland 8.70
Austria, Hungary, Italy 10.10

PACKAGE NO. 712

2 lb. 3 oz. Smoked Bacon
1 lb. 14 oz. Danish Butter, 1 tin
1 lb. 2 oz. Hard Salami
1 lb. 14 oz. Ham and Bacon, 1 tin
1 lb. 2 oz. Processed Cheese, 1 carton
1 lb. 2 oz. Sugar Syrup, 1 tin

Finland, Norway, Sweden 9.85
England, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg 10.35
France, Switzerland, Holland 10.85
Austria, Hungary, Italy 12.25

PACKAGE NO. 713

1 lb. 14 oz. Ham and Bacon
1 lb. 2 oz. Smoked Bacon
1 lb. 14 oz. Stewed Steak, 1 tin
1 lb. 14 oz. Danish Butter, 1 tin
1 lb. 2 oz. Processed Cheese
14 oz. Danish Dairy Cream, 1 tin

Finland, Norway, Sweden $8.90
England, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg 9.40
France, Switzerland, Holland 9.90
Austria, Hungary, Italy 11.30

PACKAGE NO. 715

1 lb. 14 oz. Stewed Steak, 1 tin
1 lb. 14 oz. Danish Butter, 1 tin
1 lb. 14 oz. Ham & Bacon, 1 tin
2 lb. 3 oz. Processed Cheese
2 lb. 3 oz. Select Beef Fat
1 lb. 2 oz. Hard Salami
1 lb. 2 oz. Full Cream Milk Powder
1 lb. 12 oz. Danish Dairy Cream, 2 tins
14 oz. Condensed Milk, 1 tin
14 oz. Honey, 1 tin
1 lb. Coffee, Roast, 1 bag
¼ lb. Tea, 1 carton
½ lb. Cocoa, 1 tin
5 oz. Dried Egg Powd (eqv. 1 doz. eggs)

Finland, Norway, Sweden $19.85
England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Luxembourg 20.60
France, Switzerland, Holland 21.35
Austria, Hungary, Italy 22.95

PACKAGE NO. 714

1 lb. Danish Butter, 1 tin
1 lb. 14 oz. Cured Ham and Bacon
1 lb. 2 oz. Sugar Syrup
1 lb. 2 oz. Marmalade
14 oz. Dairy Cream, 1 tin
14 oz. Honey

Finland, Norway, Sweden 7.00
England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Luxembourg 7.50
France, Switzerland, Holland 8.00
Austria, Hungary, Italy 9.40

THESE PACKAGES SHIPPED FROM THE UNITED STATES (O. P. A. APPROVED)

PACKAGE NO. 137—Meatless

1 pt. Finest Cooking Oil
1 lb. Spry
2 tins Sardines, 3¼ oz. ea.
1¾ lb. Farina
1 lb. Coffee, Roasted
½ lb. Cocoa
¼ lb. Tea
½ lb. Powdered Milk (eqv. 2 qts.)
½ lb. Crystal Syrup, 2 tins
2 doz. Vegex Bouillion Cubes, 2 tins
2 bars Soap, 5 oz. ea.

Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, China, Germany, (Am., Br., Fr. zones), Sweden, Bulgaria $7.50
Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Hungary, Jugoslavia 7.66
Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, European Russia, Austria 7.82
Asiatic Russia 8.48

PACKAGE NO. 136

3 lb. Coffee, Green
2 lb. Buitoni Spaghetti
½ lb. Buitoni Gluten Pastina
½ lb. Buitoni Meat & Mushroom Sauce
1 lb. Powdered Milk (eqv. 4 qts.)
1 lb. Sweet Chocolate
20 Bouillon Cubes
½ lb. Cocoa
25 Needles
6 Spools Thread, black and white

Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, China, Germany, (Am., Br., Fr. zones), Sweden, Bulgaria $7.65
Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Hungary, Jugoslavia 7.81
Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, European Russia, Austria 7.97
Asiatic Russia 8.63

PACKAGE NO. 103—Also for England

12 oz. Luncheon Meat
6 oz. Liver Pate
6½ oz. Potted Meat
1 can Anchovies, 2 oz.
½ lb. Kraft Cheese
1 lb. Coffee, Roasted, (bean)
¼ lb. Tea
½ lb. Cocoa
1 lb. Rice
½ lb. Powd. Whole Milk (eqv. 2 qts.)
2 tins Powd. Whole Eggs (eqv. 1 doz.)
¼ lb. Sweet Chocolate
¼ lb. Syrup
1 tin Pure Lemon Juice, 5½ oz.
1 tin Dehydrated Soup
1 tube Bouillon Cubes, 5 cubes
1 bar Soap, 5 oz.
25 Needles
5 Razor Blades
6 Spools Thread, black and white

England, Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, China, Bulgaria, Sweden, Germany, (Am., Br., Fr. zones) $7.95
Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Hungary, Jugoslavia 8.11
Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, European Russia, Austria 8.27
Asiatic Russia 8.93

PACKAGE NO. 138

1½ lb. Roast Beef, 1 tin
1½ lb. Sliced Bacon, 1 tin
1 lb. Rice
1 lb. Coffee, Roasted
½ lb. Cheese
½ lb. Tea
½ lb. Powdered Milk (eqv. 2 qts.)
2 tins Sardines, 3¼ oz. ea.
2 tins Powd. Whole Eggs (eqv. 1 doz.)
1 tin Dehydrated Soup
1 tin Syrup, 4 oz.
2 bars Soap, 5 oz. ea.

Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, China Germany, (Am., Br., Fr. zones), Sweden, Bulgaria $8.70
Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Hungary, Jugoslavia 8.86
Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, European Russia, Austria 9.02
Asiatic Russia 9.68

PACKAGE NO. 139—Also for England

2 pkgs. Cereal, 14 oz. ea.
1 lb. Spry
2 lbs. Dried Fruit
1 tin Luncheon Meat, 12 oz.
15 oz. Guava Jelly
½ lb. Sweet Chocolate

England, Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, China, Bulgaria, Sweden, Germany, (Am., Br., Fr. zones) $4.93
Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Hungary, Jugoslavia 5.10
Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, European Russia, Austria 5.25
Asiatic Russia 5.90

Special Christmas Gift Packages

YULE PACKAGE NO. 717

FROM DENMARK — NOT FOR ENGLAND

- 5 lb. 10 oz. Finest Danish Butter, 3 tins
- 5 lb. 10 oz. Mild cured, cooked Ham and Bacon, 3 tins
- 3 lb. 12 oz. Hamburger Steak, 2 tins
- 3 lb. 5 oz. Emmenthaler-Gruyere Cheese
- 1 lb. 12 oz. Dairy Cream, 2 tins
- 3 lb. 5 oz. Beef Fat, de luxe Quality
- 2 lb. 3 oz. Hard Salami
- 3 lb. Vacuum packed ground Coffee, 1 tin
- 1 lb. Cocoa, 2 tins
- 2 lb. Select Danish Chocolate
- 4 lb. 6 oz. Marmalade, 50% sugar, 2 tins

Finland, Norway, Sweden	$32.50
Belgium, Luxembourg, Poland, Czechoslovakia	33.50
France, Holland, Switzerland	34.50
Austria, Italy, Hungary	37.00

YULE PACKAGE NO. 718

FROM DENMARK

- 3 lb. Ground Coffee, 1 tin, Vacuum Packed
- 1 lb. Cocoa, 2 tins
- ½ lb. Tea
- 1 lb. Select Danish Chocolate
- 2 lb. 3 oz. Marmalade, 1 tin
- 14 oz. Honey, 1 tin

Finland, Norway, Sweden	$8.00
England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Poland, Czechoslovakia	8.50
France, Holland, Switzerland	9.00
Austria, Italy, Hungary	10.40

XMAS PACKAGE NO. 2

FROM U.S.A. — NOT FOR ENGLAND

- 5 lb. Green Coffee
- 2 lb. Fruit Cake (aged with Rum and Brandy)
- 1 lb. Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts
- 1 lb. Assorted Candy

Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, China, Bulgaria, Sweden, Germany, (Am., Br., Fr. zones)	$8.10
Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Hungary, Jugoslavia	8.26
Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, European Russia, Austria	8.42
Asiatic Russia	9.08

XMAS PACKAGE NO. 1

Special for England

FROM U.S.A.

- 2 lb. Fruit Cake (aged with Rum and Brandy)
- 2 lb. Assorted Candy
- 2 lb. Select Dried Fruit
- 1 lb. Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts

England, Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, China, Bulgaria, Sweden, Germany, (Am., Br., Fr. zones)	$6.92
Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Hungary, Jugoslavia	7.09
Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, European Russia, Austria	7.24
Asiatic Russia	7.90

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Paket "NYD"

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2 lbs. Kaffee
1 lb. Kakao
2 lbs. Obers
2 lbs. Kondensmilch
1 Pkg. getrocknete Früchte
18 oz. Käse
100 amerik. Markenzigaretten

Wien und Graz $13.75
(Plus $1 Kabelpesen)

10 lb. Zuckerballen

Wien und Graz $7.70
(Plus $1 Kabelspesen)

Paket "XB"

30 oz. Konservenbutter
14 oz. Obers in Konserve
30 oz. Schinken- und Speckkonserve
10 oz. Honig in Konserve
1 lb. Kaffee
8 oz. Kakao in Konserve
½ lb. Tee
1.1 lb. Gruyere Käse
1.1 lb. Marmelade
1.1 lb. Salami
1.1 lb. Milchpulver
1.1 lb. Rindsfett
1.1 Creme-Toffees
1.1 Malzextrakt-Syrup (Konserve)
100 amerik. Markenzigaretten

Wien und Graz $20.00
(Plus $1 Kabelspesen)

Paket "VS-1"

2 lbs. Butter in Konserve
2 lbs. Steak in Konserve
2 lbs. Schweinefleisch in Konserve
2 lbs. Milch in Pulverform
2 lbs. Hafermehl
2 lbs. Salami

Wien und Graz $12.00
plus $1 für Kabelspesen

Paket "VS-2"

2 lbs. Butter in Konserve
2 lbs. Steak in Konserve
2 lbs. Speck

Wien und Graz $9.00
plus $1 für Kabelspesen

Paket No. L

2 lbs. Butter in Konserve
2 lbs. Steak in Konserve
2 lbs. Schinken und Speck in Konserve
1 lb. Sweet Cond. Milk (45% Sugar) in Konserve
1 lb. 2 oz. Dauerkäse
1 lb. Obers

Wien und Graz $12.00
(Plus $1 Kabelspesen)

Budapest $13.00
plus $1 für Kabelspesen

WAS SIE jetzt senden, wird doppelt willkommen sein. Ihre Lieben brauchen nahrhaftes, haltbares Essen, wenn sie den Winter ueberstehensollen. JETZT ist es Zeit, uns Ihren Auftrag zu senden, damit wir rechtzeitig zu Weinnachten liefern können.

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½ lb. Kakao
½ lb. Kaese
1 lb. Reis oder Gerste
1 pkg. Huehnernudelsuppe
10 Suppenwuerfel

Packung No. 3
11 lbs.—$5.95

½ lb. Harte Salami
1 Buechse Leberpastete
2 Buechsen Sardinen
1 lb. Kaffee
¾ lb. Tee
½ lb. Kakao
1 lb. Marmelade oder ½ lb. Kaese
1 lb. Reis oder Gerste
2 lbs. Mehl
1 pkg. Nudeln
1 pkg. Huehnernudelsuppe
10 Suppenwuerfel
½ lb. Schokolade oder Candies

Packung No. 26
(2 Pakete)
22 lbs.—$15.75

1½ lbs. harte Salami
1 Buechse Schinken (12 oz.)
1 Buechse Zunge, 12 oz.
2 Buechsen Fleisch, 24 oz
1 Buechse Wien. Wuerste
1¼ lb. Fleisch und Bohnen in Buechse
2 Buechsen Sardinen
3 lbs. Kaffee
½ lb. Tee
1 lb. Kakao
1 lb. Milchpulver
¼ lb. Eierpulver
1 Buechse Honig, 14 oz.
½ lb. Schokolade oder Candies
1 lb. Erbsen oder Linsen
1 lb. Reis oder Gerste
1 lb. Makkaroni
1 lb. getr. Fruechte
1 pkg. Huehnernudelsuppe
10 Suppenwuerfel

Packung No. 106
11 lbs—$6.50

5 lbs. Kaffee
3 lbs. Kakao
1 lb. Schokolade oder Candies

52 lbs.—$29.50

1 lb. harte Salami
5 Buechsen Fleisch
14 oz. Chicken a la King in Buechse
14 oz. Wiener in Buechse
2Buechsen Fleisch und Bohnen
2 lb. Fett in Buechse
1 lb. Peanut Butter in Buechse
1 Buechse Sardinen
4 lbs. Kaffee
½ lb. Tee
2 lbs. Kakao
2 Buechsen Milch
1 lb. Milchpulver
1 lb. Kaese
½ lb. Eierpulver
1¾ lb. Honig in Buechse
14 oz. Schokolade oder Candies
2 lbs. getr. Fruechte
2 lbs. Reis oder Gerste
1½ lbs. Eiernudeln
1 lb. Makkaroni
5 lbs. Mehl
4 pkg. Huehnernudelsuppe
30 Suppenwuerfel
1 Paar Herren und Damen Ledersohlen mit Gummiabsaetz. u. Stiften

Packung No. 109
(2 Pakete)
22 lbs.—$18.95

2 lbs. harte Salami
2½ lbs. hart geraeuch. Zunge
1 lb. Fett in Buechse
1 lb. Butter in Buechse
2 lbs. Kaffee
½ lb. Tee
1 lb. Kakao
½ lb. Milchpulver
1 lb. Kaese
½ lb. Eierpulver
1 Buechse Honig, 14 oz.
1 lb. Schokolade oder Candies
1 lb. Gries
2 lbs. Huelsenfruechte
1 lb. Reis oder Gerste
2 pkg. Huehnernudelsuppe
10 Bouillonwuerfel
3 St. Toiletseife

2 lbs. Harte Salami
3 lbs. hart geraeuch. Zunge
1 Buechse Schinken (12 oz.)
2 lbs. Butter in Buechse
2 lbs. Fett in Buechse

Packung No. 103
(2 Pakete)
22 lbs.—$13.25

2 Buechsen Fleisch
1 lb. Fett in Buechse
3 lbs. Kaffee
½ lb. Tee
1 lb. Kakao
½ lb. Milchpulver
½ lb. Kaese
¼ lb. Eierpulver
1 Buechse Honig, 14 oz.
½ lb. Schokolade oder Candies
2 lbs. Mehl
1 lb. Spaghetti
1 lb. Nudeln
1 lb. Gries
1 lb. Linsen oder Erbsen
1 lb. Reis oder Gerste
1 lb. getr. Fruechte
10 Suppenwuerfel
2 Stuecke Toiletseife

Packung No. 107
11 lbs.—$11.95

1 lb. Harte Salami
2½ lbs. hart geraeuch. Zunge
1 lb. Butter in Buechse
1 lb. Fett in Buechse
1 lb. Kaffee
½ lb. Tee
1 lb. Kakao
1 lb. Kaese
½ lb. Schokolade oder Candies
2 pkg. Huehnernudelsuppe
10 Suppenwuerfel

Packung No. 25
11 lbs.—$6.95

½ lb. Harte Salami
4 lbs. Kaffee
½ lb. Tee
1 lb. Kakao
1 Buechse Honig, 14 oz.
1 lb. Erbsen oder Linsen
1 lb. Eiernudeln
1 lb. Reis oder Gerste
5 Supenwuerfel

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PLEASE NOTE

Certain of the articles listed for export under the various General Licenses provisions are prohibited entry in certain countries or are prohibited in the U. S. mails. Mailers should check with the Post Office for information on prohibited items. Due to ever-changing import restrictions in foreign countries it is difficult for this office to advise regarding exact rates of import duty and import restrictions on gift parcels. A commodity may be permitted export from the U. S. but prohibited importation in the country of destination. The granting of a U. S. export license does not eliminate the recipient's having to pay whatever duty, if any, is applicable in the country of destination.

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NOTE

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GENERAL LICENSE GLV

The following are some of the articles with value limits which may be sent under the GLV license: The total value of parcels is not limited under the GLV license even though certain commodities are limited in value. If the articles you wish to send are not listed below, please check those which may be sent under GENERAL LICENSE G.

Cotton clothing $25 per type of clothing
Nylon hosiery $10
Yardage, cotton $25
Blankets, cotton $25
Yarns, cotton $25
Boots, rubber $1
Towels, cotton $25
Washcloths, cotton $25
Pillowcases and sheets, cotton $25
Tablecloths, cotton $25
Shaving cream $5
Soap $5
Foodstuffs $1 per kind (Certain food items may be sent under general license in excess of this value but due to constant changes it is not practical to list them.)
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GENERAL LICENSE G

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Yardage of rayon, wool, nylon or silk
Blankets of wool or rayon
Knitting yarns of rayon or wool
Shoes
Galoshes
Linen towels and tablecloths
Sewing thread
Flashlights
Cosmetics, hair preparations and manicuring sets
Toothpaste
Toothbrushes
Razors (safety and electric) and razor blades
Pencils and fountain pens
Watches and clocks
Jewelry
Toys
Films and cameras
Tobacco and cigarettes
Bicycle tires and tubes
Used clothing

PRINTED MATTER (Books, magazines etc.)

Books, magazines and printed matter may be sent to any of the countries listed below when containing no restricted technical data and provided there are no postal regulations prohibiting its shipment and no import restrictions in the country of destination. This material may be sent under GENERAL LICENSE G-PUB. However, at present it is not even necessary for the mailer to write the G-PUB symbol on the package.

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Cook Islands (New Zealand)
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Costa Rica
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Kenya
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Malta and Gozo
Mexico
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Netherlands West Indies
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Southern Rhodesia
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* (See reverse side for footnote)
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* Under the British import regulations only one package may be sent per month from each consignor to each consignee. Parcels must not exceed 11 pounds in weight and must not contain more than seven pounds of food and not more than two pounds of each kind of food.

** Parcels must not exceed $60.30 in value when sent to Palestine unless the recipient has obtained an import license.

OTHER SHIPMENTS

Persons wishing to send items other than those listed as authorized for shipment under general license may contact this office for further information.

PARCELS TO ENEMY PRISONERS OF WAR OR ENEMY INTERNED CIVILIANS

Special provisions are authorized for shipments of gift parcels to enemy prisoners of war or enemy interned civilians. Please contact this office for this information.

Walter Measday

WALTER MEASDAY
Regional Director

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Office of International Trade
European Division

Washington, D. C. October 1, 1946

SENDING GIFT PACKAGES TO HUNGARY

(This memorandum does not apply to gift articles taken into the country in travelers' baggage.)

A. Hungarian Import Regulations

Gift parcels containing food, clothing, household equipment or fixtures, mailable medicinals, and other articles of primary necessity, in reasonable amounts, are admitted into Hungary exempt from customs duties, dues, or other public fees and exempt from the consumption tax. This applies also to certain State Monopoly items, such as salt, tobacco or saccharin. (For instance 10 lbs. of saccharin contained in one package would not be considered as a reasonable amount.)

One kilogram (2.204 lbs.) of tobacco, or cigarettes up to 1000, or cigars up to an equivalent of one kilogram of tobacco may be included in a gift parcel.

There is no limitation as regards the number and wieght of packages received at a single address from an individual sender, provided it is evident that the contents of the parcel cannot be used for commercial purposes.

Relief, welfare, and social institutions (American Joint Distribution Committee, Hungarian Red Cross, etc.) as defined by the Hungarian Minister of Finance, are allowed to receive duty-free any amount of gift parcels, provided they deliver a written declaration that the distribution of these parcels will be made gratis. In these cases the limitation regarding the use of the contents of the packages for commercial purposes does not apply.

No import permits of any kind are required, even for items which are produced by the Hungarian State Monopolies.

Parcel-post prohibitions are applied to gift parcels to the extent that these may not contain poisons, narcotics, explosives, or medicinals containing very strong poisons (which are marked with three crosses in the Hungarian Pharmacopoeia). Medicinals containing weaker poisons are, however, permitted.

B. United States Postal Regulations

Parcel-post packages may weigh up to 44 pounds and may not be insured or registered. Packages may be sealed with wax, lead seals, or the like. A customs declaration tag, a dispatch note and a parcel-post sticker must be attached to each parcel-post package.

Dutiable articles are permissible in letter mail or in "small-packet" mail, and may be registered, provided a green label is affixed to each letter or package showing that the articles are to be submitted to the customs authorities at destination for examination. A customs declaration or invoice must be inclosed.

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B. United States Postal Regulations--Continued

Customs declaration and green labels are not required on printed matter (including magazines) weighing up to 4 pounds 6 ounces, nor on single volumes of books weighing up to 6 pounds 9 ounces, if sent as "printed matter" by regular mails. Each package must be marked "magazines" or "book", according to contents.

The Post Office will supply customs declarations and green labels.

C. United States Export Control Regulations

(See separate memorandum)

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
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SENDING GIFT PACKAGES TO GERMANY

(This memorandum does not apply to gift articles taken into the country in travelers' baggage.)

A. German Import Regulations

Regulations differ in the several zones of occupation in Germany on the matter of gift packages. Accordingly, the regulations are given for each zone for the information of those sending gifts. Provision has been made by the authorities in each zone to prevent misuses of the gift parcel privilege.

AMERICAN ZONE: Gift parcels consisting of non-perishable foods, clothing, soap, mailable medicines, and other similar items for the relief of human suffering, directly received in mail-parcels and addressed to definite German receivers, will be exempted from duties if there is evidence that they are a gift, and that the conditions for the exemption from customs duties have been met.

The individual parcel may not contain more than 0.5 kilogram (about 1.1 pounds) of manufactured tobacco. If the contents of one parcel exceed this quantity, such quantity in excess will be subject to customs duties. The quantity in excess will remain exempt from customs charges if it will be gratuitously put at the disposal of a German welfare institution to be designated by the main customs office.

BRITISH ZONE: Upon instructions of the Military Government all imported gifts sent to private persons are exempt from duties, consumption and turn-over equalization tax in as far as the contents of these parcels do not exceed the weight of 10 kilograms (about 22 pounds) and a value of RM 100 (about $10.00) and if these parcels contain only food, used clothing, and personal objects.

Food and articles of the more luxurious type, e. g., specially prepared fruit (pineapple, candied fruits, etc.), prepared lobsters, caviar, champagne, and liquors are not free of duty.

Tobacco products are also subject to duty.

The whole content of the parcel is subject to duty and taxation if the contents exceed the prescribed limit. If, however, a parcel is free of duty and contains articles which are not free of duty, then the tax and duty must be paid only for the latter.

FRENCH ZONE: Information on the French Zone will be added as a supplementary memorandum.

BERLIN and RUSSIAN ZONE: No provision has been made as yet for the entry of gift parcels into these areas.

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B. United States Postal Regulations

The parcels will be subject to the same conditions as were in effect prior to the suspension of the service and also to the following restrictions:

(1) Only one parcel per week may be sent by or on behalf of the same sender to or for the same addressee.

(2) Contents are limited to such essential relief items as nonperishable foods, clothing, soap, mailable medicines, and other similar items for the relief of human suffering. No writing or printed matter of any kind may be included.

The parcels and relative customs declarations must be conspicuously marked "Gift Parcel" by the senders, who must itemize the contents and value on the custom declaration.

Parcels shall not exceed 72 inches, length and girth combined, nor 11 pounds in weight.

Parcels should bear the name of the addressee, his street and house number, town, postal district number (if known), Province, and the indication "American Zone, Germany" or "British Zone, Germany", as appropriate.

Box numbers may be used as part of the address, provided the name of the box holder is shown. Parcels shall not be accepted for mailing when addressed "General Delivery" or when addressed for delivery in Berlin.

Parcels which are undeliverable will not be returned to senders but will be turned over to authorized German relief organizations for distribution to the needy.

The American Zone of Germany comprises the Provinces of Northern Baden, except Kreis of Rastat and Buhl (Postal District 17-a), Northern Wuerttemberg (Postal District 14-a), Bavaria, Land Hessen, Kurhessen, and Nassau, and the cities of Bremen and Bremerhaven.

The British Zone includes the following regions of Germany:

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The entire Provinces and areas of Hannover, Oldenburg, Braunschweig, Lippe, Schaumburg-Lippe, and Bremen Enclave (Postal Districts 20 and 23).

The entire Province of Westfalen (Postal District 21).

The northern portion of the Rhein Province (Postal District 22), including the cities and Kreise of Aachen, Köln (Cologne), Duren, Schleiden Euskirchen, Bonn, Siegburg and Gummersbach, and places north thereof.

NOTE: The cities and Kreise of Prüm, Daun, Ahrweiler, Koblenz, Neuwied, and Altenkirchen (Westerwald) and places south thereof in the Rhein Province, although located in Postal District 22, are located in the French Zone of Occupation.

C. United States Export Control Regulations.

(See separate memorandum)

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SENDING GIFT PACKAGES TO AUSTRIA

(This memorandum does not apply to gift articles taken into the country in travelers' baggage.)

A. Austrian Import Regulations

Gift parcels declared and marked "Gift" containing food, clothing, and articles for personal use are admitted into Austria free of inspection, or customs duties, tax, or other fees.

In addition there is permitted entry of 125 cigars, or 250 cigarettes, or 200 grams of smoking tobacco per month, duty-free, for individual addressees.

There is no limitation as regards the size and weight of gift packages, and theoretically the number of gift packages which may be received by an individual addressee in Austria is unlimited. The regulations apply equally whether the gift packages are sent through official, semi-official or private relief organizations, or directly by private donor.

B. United States Postal Regulations

Gift parcels are subject to the following restrictions:

1) Only one parcel per week may be sent by or on behalf of the same sender to or for the same addressee.
2) The weight of each parcel is limited to 11 pounds.
3) Parcels shall not exceed 72 inches in length and girth combined.
4) Foodstuffs may be only of such character as to be non-perishable.

The contents of the parcels must be itemized on the customs declaration.

Parcels should bear the full name of the addressee and the complete address, including the Land or Province (when known), the city, street, and number; and the apartment number if applicable.

Since it may not be practicable to return such parcels to the senders, it has been suggested that senders of relief parcels endorse their parcels to indicate they should be delivered to relief or charitable institutions in the event it is impossible to deliver them to the original addressees.

C. United States Export Control Regulations

(See separate memorandum)

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CARE's PROGRAM . . . The CARE service has been extended to include the three packages described on the reverse side. It is now possible for you to clothe and feed your relatives, friends and groups of your choice in Europe without the difficulties of purchasing items, packaging, wrapping and mailing. You can send as many as three of each of CARE's packages every month to needy Europeans. The $10 price of each package covers everything — contents, shipping and delivery. A receipt, signed by the beneficiary you name, will be returned to you.

CARE

Through CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.) you can send packages to a friend, relative or member of a designated group. CARE is composed of America's leading voluntary agencies as a safe, non-profit channel for sending individual aid abroad. CARE is a person-to-person expression of America's concern for Europe. We call your attention to the fact that CARE's member agencies conduct fund raising campaigns for general relief programs.

MEMBER AGENCIES

American Aid to France, Inc.
American Christian Committee for Refugees, Inc.
American Friends Service Committee
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.
American Relief to Austria, Inc.
American Relief for Czechoslovakia, Inc.
American Relief for Poland, Inc.
Church World Service, Inc.
Congregational Christian Service Committee
Committee on Christian Science Wartime Activities of The Mother Church
Cooperative League of the U. S. A.
General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists
Greek War Relief Association, Inc., U. S. A.
International Rescue and Relief Committee, Inc.
Labor League for Human Rights, AFL
Mennonite Central Committee
National CIO Community Services Committee
Paderewski Testimonial Fund, Inc.
Save the Children Federation, Inc.
Tolstoy Foundation, Inc.
Unitarian Service Committee
United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America, Inc.
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CARE will endeavor to deliver abroad to the beneficiary named, the number of food packages covered by this order and to return a receipt to the donor. The food packages delivered will be the new CARE packages as advertised. If, at the end of 120 days after receipt of a remittance order by a CARE representative overseas, he is unable to locate the beneficiary, or delivery for any other reason is impossible, he will notify CARE in New York and the full dollar payment price will be refunded to the donor. CARE cannot guarantee to effect cancellation of any order prior to the expiration of the period referred to above.

In case of necessity, CARE reserves the right to substitute commodities of equivalent value for those named in the specifications under which the packages were packed.

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Made in U.S.A.

TEA 1/2 LB

Forward: 8 .40

Tuna whole imported (De Calidad)	9	.48			
Vitamin B compl. (150) Co-op	9	1.70			
Wheat germ provides Vit.B Golden Center	19	.29			
Aspirin (12 tablets) Squibb	1	.10			
Band Aid Strip (36) Johnson-Johnson	2	.25			
Candles household (12) 5" long	11	.20			
Can opener, circular (latest style)	2	.20			
Cigarettes popular brands 20/pack	1	.18			
Cigarette lighter with 10 flints	2	.50			
Comb large (8 1/2" long)	1	.10			
D.D.T. dusting powder for insects, etc.	12	.49			
Elastic for mending clothes, etc. 6 yds	1½	.30			
Handkerchiefs large	1/2	.17			
Lanolin salve for skin (Squibb)	2	.25			
Leather soles, w/rubber heels Men;	15	.85			
tacks and laces (complete) Ladies:	9	.50			
Mercurochrome for cuts, etc.	2	.10			
Paper writing (18), 30 air-mail letters with 15 env., 2 pencils, bot. Waterman's ink, 2 nibs & holder (complete)	14	.60			
Penicillin (see notes) via air-mail	2	4.60			
Razor blades (5) double edge (Lyon's)	1	.10			
Razor safety holder (metal) for above	3	.20			
Safety pins rustless (8 to a card)	1/2	.05			
Scissors 6" long	2	.35			
Seersucker cloth material (see notes)					
Shaving cream tube (Co-op)	7	.27			
Shirts men flannel 15 15½ 16 (Biltmore)	12	1.90			
Shorts men warm 24 36 38 40 42	7	.40			
Sox men 10½ 11½ - 50% Wool 50% Cotton	3	.47			
Stockings ladies (beige col.) 9 9-1/2 10 10-1/2 COTTON	3	.65			
Stockings ladies A-1 quality 9 9-1/2 10 10-1/2 NYLON	1	1.30			
Thread 2 spools w/10 needles, 42 buttons	2½	.35			
Tooth Brush (25¢) Powder (27¢) (Co-op)	4	.52			
Towels face (small) 12" x 12"	2	.15			
Towels bath Turkish 42" x 22"	8	.65			
Trousers for general work size 30 to 44	24	2.88			
Vegetable seeds (all kinds)	2	.10			

Maximum ounces of contents: 158
18 ounces for carton, etc. = 11 lbs.

Total Ounces: _____ Total $ _____

Please print:

To: _____

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If undelivered for any reason send to Alternate:

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From: _____

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Mail check or money order to:
MUTUAL AID FOOD PACKAGE SERVICE
80 East 11th Street, room 323,
New York 3, N. Y. (ORchard 4-4823)

See postage rates below: _____

Cost of carton, preparation of package, docu., etc. for ONLY : .50

ADD ABOVE 3 ITEMS FOR TOTAL COST: _____

If you want package insured add 20¢ for Europe, 30¢ for Japan. _____

POSTAGE RATES FOR GIFT PACKAGES.

(14¢ per lb) 11 lbs. $1.54
Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, England Finland, France, Germany (all zones) Greece, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden & Yugoslavia.

(15¢ per lb) 11 lbs: $1.62 Roumania
(15½¢ " lb) 11 lbs: $1.71 Hungary and Czechoslovakia.
(17¢ per lb) 11 lbs: $1.87 Austria Palestine, Russia (Eur.) & Switzerland.
(18¢ per lb) 11 lbs: $1.95 Spain.
(23¢ per lb) 11 lbs: $2.52 Russia (Asia).

MULTI-PURPOSE FOOD (for base or extender) contains soy grits, onion powder, protein derivative and food yeast (artificial seasonings), salt, herbs and spices fortified with Calcium Pyrophosphate, Distilled Vitamin "A" Ester, Irradiated Egosterol, Vitamins B1, Riboflavin (Vitamin B2) and Niacinamide. Cost 3¢ p/meal. (for stews, soups, patties, meat, fish, etc.) 26 ounce tin.. cost only 39¢.

MUTUAL AID FOOD PACKAGE SERVICE (a co-op overseas package service)

NOTE: EASY TO SELECT FOOD YOU WANT TO SEND AND FIGURE THE COST. Suggestion: First select items, add total ounces on scrap paper, then use this form. Maximum ounces contents is 156.

	#1 Ounces per Gross Item.	#2 Cost per Item	#3 Send How Many	Multiply #1 & #3 Columns for Weight.	Multiply #2 & 3 Columns for Cost.
Baby food, veg. fruits, broth, etc.	7	.9			
Bacon sliced 1 1/2 lb tins (Vogt) tins	28	~~1.39~~	1.35		
Beef stew (Dorset) tins	18	~~.45~~	42		
Butter 1 lb tins (Sondra)	19	~~.98~~	90		
Candy hard (mixed)	17	~~.60~~	55		
Cheese cheddar (Sondra)	14	~~.75~~	70		
Chocolate bars (Nestles or Suchard) 3/20	4 1/2	.20			
Chocolate pudding (My-T-Fine)	5	.09			
Chocolate 1/2 lb (Hershey or Menier)	9	.35			
✓ Cocoa sweet, prepared (Van Besta)	10	~~.27~~	25		
Cod liver & fish oils concentrate Squibbs	2	~~.75~~	70		
Coffee bean or pulv. (Co-op)	17	.48			
Coffee unroasted (green) Co-op	17	.39			
Coffee DemiTasse (Mod. D'Oro) tins	17	.45			
Coffee soluble (Mello) 25 to 30 cups	4	.30			
Coffee 1 lb tins (Hill Bros) A1 quality	21	.55			
Dried figs unsulphured (Roeding's)	14	.30			
✓ Dried peaches fancy (Cupid Brand)	17	.35			
Dried prunes large size (Del Monte)	17	.30			
Dried raisins seedless (Del Monte)	17	.32			
Egg powder (24 whole dried eggs) Coburn	11	~~1.00~~	95		
✓ Flour all-purpose 2 lb bags (Co-op)	33	.22			
Honey pure (C.A.C. brand) tins	18	~~.47~~	47		
Jelly guava sweet fruit (V.C. brand)	19	~~.40~~	38		
✓ Lard pure refined (Sondra) 1 lb tins	20	~~.55~~	42		
Lentils fancy (Redbow) or (Co-op)	18	.26			
Marmalade orange 1 lb tins (Fruitcrest)	19	.32			
Meat luncheon pork meat (Treet-Snack)	15	.45			
Meat and beans - tins - (U. S. Army)	15	.30			
Milk dry whole w/fat contents (Sondra) tins	22	.70			
✓ Milk dry skim (Co-op)	19	.30			
Milk evaporated - tins - (Co-op)	17	.14			
Nuts cashew candy tins (Planters)	8	.28			
Oil peanut 100% pure (Planters) tins	20	.57			
Oil olive pure quart - tins - (Giovanna) (food and medical use)	38	3.00			
Peach jam preserve - tins - (Goldfern)	16	~~.40~~	38		
Peanuts roasted in veg. oil (Planters)	9	.25			
✓ Peas split dry (Smith's or Ehler's)	18	.17			
Pepper and salt (salt 1 lb, pepper 2 oz)	18	.35			
Pork and beans - tins - (Van Camp)	19	.21			
✓ Rice top quality (Ehler's or Godchaux's)	18	~~.19~~	17		
Sardines with olive oil (Portola)	7	.34			
Sardines with soya oil (Imperial)	7	.14			
Shortening pure vegetable (Nutola)	9	.25			
✓ Shortening pure vegetable 3 lbs (Durkee)	54	1.48	148		
Soap for face (Co-op)	4	.10			
Soap for clothes yellow-borax (GI soap)	17	.20			
Soup Bouillon cubes(5) "Steero" Br.	1	.10			
Soup dehydrated veg. noodle (Crocker)	4	.10			
Soup noodle with chic. fat (Co-op)	3	.10			
Spaghetti fancy semolina (Co-op)	17	.16			
Spaghetti sauce (Venice Maid)	13	.19			
✓ Sugar ~~(see notes) sugar stamp required~~	16	.10			
Saccharin tablets 1/4 gram (100)	2	~~.01~~	19		

Forward: _____ _____

NOW, MUTUAL is ready to help you to ship 22 lb parcels to the following countries: Bulgaria, England, Finland Germany (All Zones), Norway, Poland.
Postage $3.08 for above countries.

Austria $3.57, Greece $3.33, Hungary $3.41, Palestine $3.73, Roumania $3.16, Russia (Eur.) $3.74, Spain 3.65
Preparation of package #1.00, ins. 40¢
(double the cost of our 11 lb pkge.)
Packages to countries not listed above limit 11 lbs. Propar. 50¢, ins. 20¢

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S P E C I A L

22 LBS - $10.00

(including handling and insurance)

3-1 lbs pure lard (tins)
2-1 lbs coffee (tins)
2 lbs sugar - 1/2 lb choc. bar.
3 tins liver spread
1 can luncheon meat
4 lbs flour - 2 pkgs noodle soup
1 lb rice - 1 lb split dry peas
1 lb whole dry milk (tin)
1/2 lb dehydrated potatoes

Send check or money order to:
MUTUAL AID FOOD PACKAGE SERVICE
80 East 11th St. room 323 NYC 3

Or, you can select 316 oz. from our price list.

SUGAR 10¢ LB.

(for overseas)

10 pounds of sugar at
10¢ a pound.....$1.00

Postage for 11 lbs.....$1.54

Preparation & Insurance .70

TOTAL COST..$ 3.24

$3.24 for following countries:
Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany (All zones), Greece, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden and Yugoslavia.
$3.32 for Roumania.
$3.41 for Hungary, Czechoslovak.
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Send check or money order to
MUTUAL AID FOOD PACKAGE SVC.
80 East 11th St, rm 323 NYC 3
Or. 4-4823.
(If you desire to send only a few pounds, use our list of 89 items of food and notions.

...e Children ...tion....United Ukrainian American Relief Committee....Unitarian Service Committee....United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America....United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America....War Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference....Y. W. C. A. — World Emergency and War Victims Fund.

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S. A. N. S. UNION LABEL NEW YORK REGISTERED

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CARE, 50 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ Money Order for.....Dollars ($) For which please deliver ☐ CARE 10-in-1 Food Package(s) at $10.00 per package, subject to conditions on reverse side.

Sender's name and address: (Please Print)

(*Name*)

(*Street and Number*)

(*City and State*)

Do not write in this space.
Receipt No. and Date

Food to be delivered to: (Please Print)

(*Name*)

(*Street and Number*)

(*Town and Country*)

(*Signature of Sender*)

(*Date*)

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AIR MAIL

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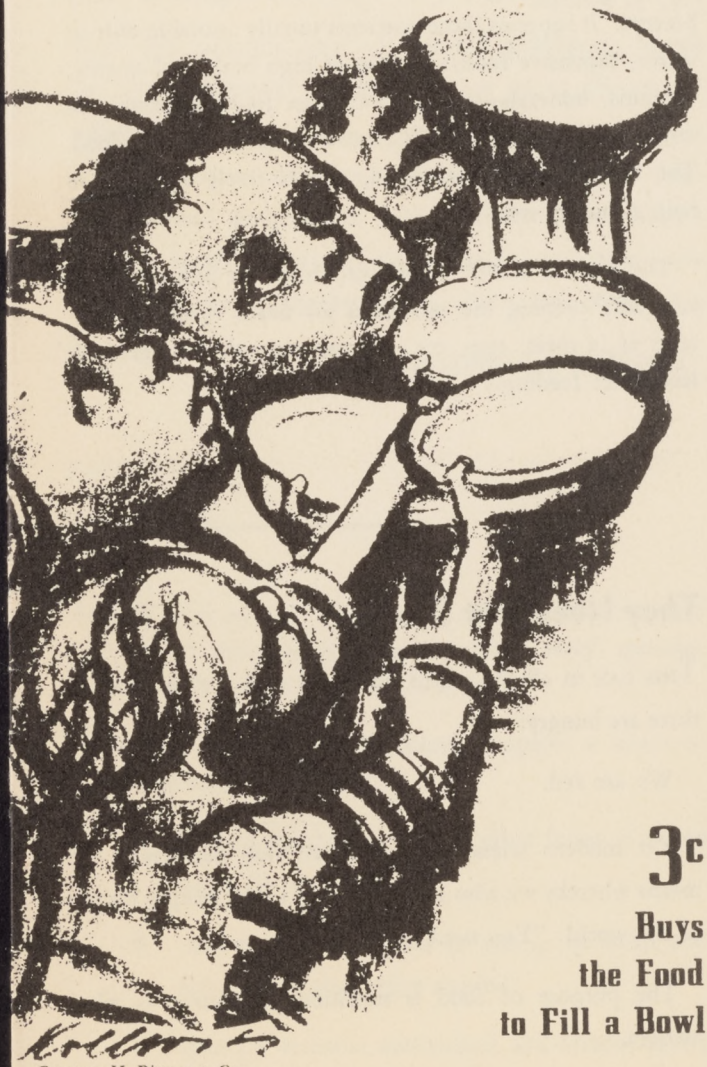
Dr. Hildegarde Howard
Los Angeles Museum
Exposition Park
Los Angeles 7
California

Due 1¢

"Give us this day . . ."



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Buys the Food to Fill a Bowl

Courtesy H. Bittner & Co.
and American Friends Service Committee

Meals for Millions

FOUNDATION, INCORPORATED

"This Food is Good . . ."

" . . . This food is good, and I think it might serve as a basis for a satisfactory diet and be a great benefit in areas where it is difficult to ship and distribute supplies. . . . In famine areas each little package would furnish an individual with enough to sustain him for a third of a day. . . . I can see that this might come to be a basic food used to great advantage for such things as our school-lunch program. . . . He (Mr. Clinton) has formed a corporation called "Meals for Millions Foundation." It is organized for humanitarian purposes and will not be operated for profit. . . . He is hoping to collaborate with relief agencies everywhere."

My Day . . . . ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

August 1, 1946

"Each Gift, However Small . . ."

"The Meals for Millions plan provides a happy implementation for the generous instincts of the normal human being. In these days of such widespread and desolating hunger, those of us who have more than enough for our own needs must share with others if we would keep the integrity of our own souls.

"The heartening messages of appreciation from those we are able to help are more than compensation for any slight personal sacrifice involved. Who is there among us who does not feel moved to respond to the cries of mothers and children and all the victims of war and its aftermath?

"Each gift, however small, helps toward building of good will as well as the actual provision of 'Meals for Millions'."

Robbins W. Barstow

ROBBINS W. BARSTOW,
Director of Service,
Church World Service, Inc.

(Church World Service is constituted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the American Committee for the World Council of Churches, Foreign Missions Conference of North America.)

"Prevent the Tragic Recurrence . . ."

"Plans for use of Multi Purpose Food as a prevention for recurring famine seem to me to offer great possibilities. If this material can be stored in quantities sufficient to forestall oncoming famine when it is discovered, it might well help to prevent the tragic recurrence of catastrophe, not only in wartime but in cases of drouth or other events which cause famine."

Clarence E. Pickett

CLARENCE E. PICKETT,
Executive Director,
American Friends Service Committee

"An Unseen Guest . . . for the Price of a Postage Stamp"

" . . . Here at our 'Lit-Lit' office we have made a little private compact among ourselves not to eat a meal without making it possible for some other person to enjoy a meal too—so, through Meals for Millions, we invite an unseen guest to each meal we eat.

"It's easy, because each meal costs only the price of a postage stamp. . . . We each give $1.00 a week, because a dollar is easier to send—and we know that all gifts are transformed into service immediately. . . . Thus we can all experience the glow of the giver who remembers: 'I was hungry, and you gave me food'."

Frank Laubach

FRANK C. LAUBACH,
Special Counselor and Representative
Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, Foreign Missions Conference, North America

The MEALS for MILLIONS FOUNDATION, Inc.

They Need Not Starve

THIS DAY in all the world, for every man well-nourished, three are hungry.

We are fed.

Yet modern science has delivered into our hands the means whereby we who are fed can say to the hungry people of the world: *"You need not starve."*

The purpose of food is nutrition. *Nutrition* is what matters.

Biochemists have shown that it is *not* necessary that people eat specific amounts of meat, milk, eggs, potatoes, vegetables, fruits, cereals, fats or sweets but it *is* necessary that they consume the right amounts of high quality protein, calcium, iron, phosphorus, iodine and certain vitamins for nutrition plus foods that will insure adequate calories.

A diet lacking in any one nutritive essential is a disease producing diet.

Science can now, without recourse to expensive, scarce foods, provide these nutritive essentials cheaply and use them as fortification for inexpensive, abundant foods.

The problem of utilizing this revolutionary discovery is today one of social decision and business organization.

Multi-Purpose Food is a pioneer food developed on the new scientific pattern to contain the essential nutrients in a form suitable for mass feeding as a supplement to the inadequate diets of starving and malnourished people.

A New Approach to an Old Problem

The Meals for Millions Foundation was established . . .

- √ to focus public attention on the fact that recurrent mass starvation is no longer inevitable, that malnutrition is preventable;
- √ to make MPF available at the lowest cost obtainable through maximum production resulting from the pooled purchasing power of the Foundation and relief agencies.

The Foundation seeks to attain these objectives by public appeals for gifts and memberships.

May it be said of our generation that never before in the history of man were so many fed so well for so little.

GIFTS make possible the purchase of MPF for emergency famine relief donations to accredited relief agencies. *Each 3c contributed sends a meal.*

MEMBERSHIPS in the Foundation support a sustained long-range program to

- conduct research to develop other foods in varied forms for special needs;
- train technicians to aid in setting up farm and factory facilities where needed;
- maintain essential educational and administrative services;
- cooperate in developing long-range programs of famine *prevention* including the establishment of food banks in areas where famine is chronic.

"Hunger, Unabated"

With these two words Time magazine (Feb. 10, 1947) summarized the reports of two separate conclaves of international economists regarding world food prospects for 1947. If governments took every step recommended by United Nations committees the world would still be without enough to eat in 1947. Drastic rationing is still enforced throughout Europe. In Asia shortages are worse than in wartime.

B. A. Fitzgerald, executive chairman of the International Emergency Food Council, reports the world food picture as but little better than a year ago. "It's like a farm which last year was five feet under water but is better today because it's only under three feet of water."

UNRRA, which shipped 20,000,000 tons of relief in the past, is now closing up.

United Nations International Refugee Organization as yet has no funds.

Aside from private charitable organizations, according to responsible press reports, (February, 1947) there is only one inter-governmental concern at work in the fight against hunger—the International Emergency Food Council. This is a voluntary organization with no money to spend. It can only make recommendations.

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Our task is to see the need accurately, describe it clearly, respond to it intelligently.

When well-fed people so respond to the needs of hungry people then all people may look forward to a hopeful, peaceful, productive and self-sustaining future.

The Meals for Millions Foundation cooperates only with manufacturers who agree to limit production profits on sponsored foods to six per cent.

No person connected with the Foundation directly or indirectly derives any profit from the manufacture, sale or distribution of any sponsored food or formula.

The Foundation supplements, but does not duplicate any service of any existing relief agency.

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The World today can not be content with little plans which "have no magic to stir men's blood."

We must make big plans, remembering that "a noble diagram, once recorded, will never die."

Small Lot Orders of M P F

To meet the constant request for "small-lot" purchases of MPF from those anxious to try it themselves, to demonstrate it before churches, clubs and civic organizations, or to send it to friends and relatives abroad, the Foundation has arranged to ship MPF by parcel post *in the following standard sized parcels only.*

Demonstration tins containing 10 meals or 36 meals each, postage prepaid:

U.S.A.—10-meal tin (depending on zone)..... $ .45 to $ .75
36-meal tin (depending on zone)..... 1.50 to 2.00
ABROAD (anywhere)—10-meal tin..... 1.00
36-meal tin..... 2.25

Overseas MPF Relief Parcels—11 lbs. (mailing weight limit).

6 tins—10 Meals Each
$4.00 Postage Prepaid Anywhere Abroad
2 tins—36 Meals Each
$4.35 Postage Prepaid Anywhere Abroad

Write for more detailed information if interested. The food may also be purchased in person at three cents a meal by those desiring to make their own shipments abroad, from National Headquarters in Los Angeles or from the New York office.

Multi-Purpose Food

"Multi-Purpose Food is the answer to mass relief feeding."

—Lee Marshall, Chairman President's Famine Emergency Relief Committee.

Multi-Purpose Food (MPF) is a "real food," not a fad food or medicine. It is palatable, nourishing, filling, satisfying. Nothing in MPF violates any religious or dietary precept. It supplies those nutrients usually available only in scarce, expensive foods: protein of high biological quality, vitamins, minerals—the same calcium found in milk, the same iron found in beef. We know of no comparable food. The formula is not restricted, and is freely available to help a hungry world.

The protein in MPF is derived from the best source of vegetable protein, the processed soy bean. (Animal proteins as in meat, eggs, etc., are too expensive for generalized relief feeding.)

Your Relief Dollar Invested in Multi-Purpose Food Works at Maximum Efficiency

When this food had been tested in laboratory and in the field, it became apparent that here indeed was presented a revolutionary possibility. A food was available in abundance that could help wipe starvation from the earth, that would not deprive Americans of any item of accustomed diet. It could be shipped in 1/10th of the space required by most foods, cost less, keep indefinitely and be available on opening a can. It was precooked, requiring little fuel for preparation. One 1¼-lb. can provides ten meals. It could be made available in almost unlimited quantity. Here was a one-dish meal providing life-building elements usually available only in scarce and costly foods.

Two ounces (dry weight) of MPF, when cooked with water for ten minutes, provide an 8-ounce serving. This contains one-third of the normal day's requirements (except Vitamin C)* as established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council and the United States Pure Food and Drug Administration, for protein, calcium, iron, vitamins A, B-1, Niacinamide and D. It is the approximate nutritional equivalent of a meal of beef, green peas, milk and potatoes.

MPF is versatile. When other foods are added in small amounts MPF assumes the flavor of the added item, making it adaptable to personal preference and avoiding monotony.

Because of its adaptability and simple preparation MPF can supplement local foods readily without creating special problems in handling. Since it can be used in soups, stews, etc., it readily integrates with traditional foods while fortifying them with nutritive essentials. This overcomes the reluctance often displayed, even by hungry people, to try new or unaccustomed foods.

MPF was developed by Dr. Henry Borsook, Professor of Biochemistry of the California Institute of Technology, aided by research grants from Clifford E. Clinton, long identified with low-cost nutritional mass feeding, and the California Dehydrators' Association.

Large quantities of MPF and related formulas were sent abroad during the war by private and governmental relief agencies.

Everyone can afford to send MPF. It costs less than three cents a meal.

*Vitamin C does not survive cooking, can be supplied from any available green leafy vegetable or fruit, or in synthetic form.

***Paul De Kruif* first told the story of Multi-Purpose Food in the *Readers' Digest,* September, 1945, in an article entitled "How We Can Help Feed Europe's Hungry."**

Since then MPF has come to world notice through many publications.

The MEALS for MILLIONS FOUNDATION, Inc.

They Need Not Starve

This day in all the world, for every man well-nourished, three are hungry.

We are fed.

Yet modern science has delivered into our hands the means whereby we who are fed can say to the hungry people of the world: *"You need not starve."*

The purpose of food is nutrition. *Nutrition* is what matters.

Biochemists have shown that it is *not* necessary that people eat specific amounts of meat, milk, eggs, potatoes, vegetables, fruits, cereals, fats or sweets but it *is* necessary that they consume the right amounts of high quality protein, calcium, iron, phosphorus, iodine and certain vitamins for nutrition plus foods that will insure adequate calories.

A diet lacking in any one nutritive essential is a disease producing diet.

Science can now, without recourse to expensive, scarce foods, provide these nutritive essentials cheaply and use them as fortification for inexpensive, abundant foods.

The problem of utilizing this revolutionary discovery is today one of social decision and business organization.

Multi-Purpose Food is a pioneer food developed on the new scientific pattern to contain the essential nutrients in a form suitable for mass feeding as a supplement to the inadequate diets of starving and malnourished people.

A New Approach to an Old Problem

The Meals for Millions Foundation was established . . .

- √ to focus public attention on the fact that recurrent mass starvation is no longer inevitable, that malnutrition is preventable;
- √ to make MPF available at the lowest cost obtainable through maximum production resulting from the pooled purchasing power of the Foundation and relief agencies.

The Foundation seeks to attain these objectives by public appeals for gifts and memberships.

May it be said of our generation that never before in the history of man were so many fed so well for so little.

GIFTS make possible the purchase of MPF for emergency famine relief donations to accredited relief agencies. *Each 3c contributed sends a meal.*

MEMBERSHIPS in the Foundation support a sustained long-range program to

- conduct research to develop other foods in varied forms for special needs;
- train technicians to aid in setting up farm and factory facilities where needed;
- maintain essential educational and administrative services;
- cooperate in developing long-range programs of famine *prevention* including the establishment of food banks in areas where famine is chronic.

Our First 6 Months . . .

The Foundation was incorporated in July, 1946; opened headquarters in September. Since then . . .

1. **Public Support.** The Foundation has enlisted the active interest and support of hundreds of organizations and thousands of individuals. Among the national organizations, service groups and religious bodies cooperating in raising funds and helpful educational activities are: The United Christian Youth Movement regional groups, representing 42 church denominations; the Methodist Youth Fellowship, the Ashrams, the Camps Farthest Out, the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and many relief agencies.

2. **Purchasing Pool.** Through mass purchases, which protect the manufacturer from loss, the Foundation has enabled many national relief agencies to purchase Multi-Purpose Food at the lowest possible price. *More than 1½ million meals have been purchased, to date, by these agencies.*

3. **Donations** from the Foundation have already added *more than a half-million meals to these agency purchases.* Food allocations have been made to the following:

American Friends Service Committee
American Relief for Holland
American Relief for Poland
American Relief for Yugoslavia
Brethren's Service Committee
Church World Service
Congregational Church (Missions Council)
E. Stanley Jones (India)
Greek War Relief
International Leprosy Association
Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
National Association of Evangelicals
Pope's Children War Relief
Save the Children Federation (Europe and U. S. A.)
United Service to China

These 2,000,000 meals have been allocated to Finland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, India, Italy, Greece, Poland, Japan, China, Philippines, Holland, Yugoslavia, etc.

4. **Small-Lot Overseas Relief Parcels of MPF,** containing approximately 50,000 meals, have been mailed on individual order to more than 1,000 addresses abroad.

5. **Research** is progressing to develop other special foods, comparable in value to MPF, to meet special needs of children.

How You Can Help . . .

Meals for Millions Foundation invites your **interest,** your **membership,** your **gifts.**

MEMBERSHIPS are important. They enable the Foundation to plan the extension of its program; to widen public support and to expand its efforts in the fields of research and scientific development. Memberships are non-assessable.

YOU CAN HELP by subscribing to one of the following types of membership.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS

Contributing	$ 3.00	Sponsor	$ 50.00
Associate	10.00	Patron	100.00
Sustaining	25.00	Research	100.00
Administrative			500.00
LIFE MEMBERSHIP			$ 1,000
FOUNDER LIFE MEMBERSHIP			10,000

GIFTS:

YOU CAN ALSO HELP by sending gifts to purchase Multi-Purpose Food for free distribution to relief agencies.

$1.....sends 33 meals	$ 10....sends 333 meals
$3.....sends 100 meals	$ 30....sends 1000 meals
$5.....sends 166 meals	$100....sends 3333 meals

YOU CAN HELP by telling others about Meals for Millions Foundation. Write for literature. A postal card will bring you any of the following. Indicate the amounts you can use effectively.

____Copies of this general folder.
____Sharevelopes for Contributions.
____How to give MPF dinners.
____How to send MPF relief gift parcels overseas.
____S.O.S. (Stamp Out Starvation) Stamps and their uses.

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"Give us this day . . ."

Courtesy H. Bittner & Co.
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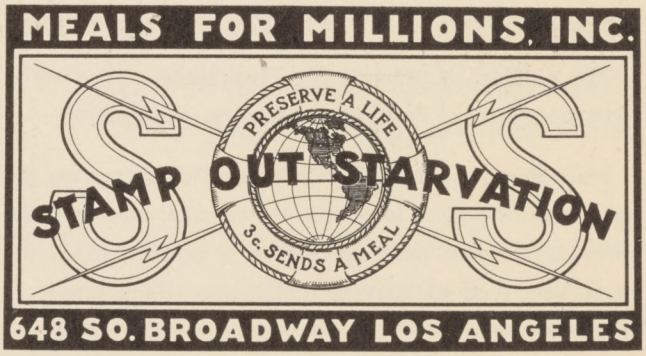

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Dear Mrs. Suchomel:

We just received the enclosed card confirming the delivery of your package.

It will be a pleasure to have the opportunity of serving you again.

Yours very truly,

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COOPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN REMITTANCES TO EUROPE

In line with the Government's policy of turning surplus stocks back into useful public service, the War Assets Administration has agreed to reduce the price of the "10-in-1" package to CARE. This enables CARE to reduce the cost to YOU — effective October 1 from $15.00 to only $10.00.

CARE is a *non-profit* organization through which individuals, groups and organizations may order "standard food packages" for delivery to designated relatives, friends, groups and organizations* in certain European countries. CARE, formed by twenty-five leading American relief agencies, is endorsed by President Truman.

THE STANDARD FOOD PACKAGE is called the "10-in-1" because it was originally designed by the U. S. Army to feed American soldiers in groups of ten. To provide variety in diet, government specifications called for five different assortments. Occasionally substitutions were also authorized. Standard specifications provide for an average of over 40,000 calories of balanced nutritious foods including Swift's ham, Hormel's bacon, Del Monte corn, Borden's preserved butter, G. Washington coffee, Baker's chocolate, Crosse & Blackwell marmalade. This food will feed a family of four a supplemental 2800 calory meal each day for two weeks.

A typical "10-in-1" Package

NOW $10

COST OF PACKAGE ~~$15.~~ covering everything — contents, shipping and delivery. *If a package cannot be delivered within a reasonable length of time, full purchase price will be refunded.*

* If you wish to send a food package to some one who doesn't have an American friend, designate the type of person you wish to help. In consultation with local authorities and representatives of CARE's member agencies, CARE will select a needy family to receive the package.

CARE, 50 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ Money Order for ..... Dollars ($) For which please deliver [ ] CARE 10-in-1 Food Package(s) at $10.00 per package, subject to conditions on reverse side.

Sender's name and address: (Please Print)

(*Name*)

(*Street and Number*)

(*City and State*)

Do not write in this space.
Receipt No. and Date

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Food to be delivered to: (Please Print)

(*Name*)

(*Street and Number*)

(*Town and Country*)

(*Signature of Sender*)

(*Date*)

CONTENTS. Gross weight of the package in a heavy-duty, waterproof container is 49 lbs.; it contains about 30 lbs. net weight as follows:

Solid meat, stews and hashes	9.8 lbs. net
Cereal and biscuits	6.5 lbs. "
Sugar and candy	3.9 lbs. "
Fruit jam and pudding	3.6 lbs. "
Vegetables	2.3 lbs. "
Cocoa, coffee and beverage powders	1.1 lbs. "
Evaporated milk	0.8 lb. "
Preserved butter	0.5 lb. "
Cheese (included in one assortment)	0.4 lb. "
Soap, chewing gum, matches, etc.	1.2 lbs. "

DELIVERY OF PACKAGE. Orders will be sent by air to CARE'S overseas representatives who will make delivery from stockpiles in CARE'S overseas warehouses. If package is not delivered in a reasonable time, purchase price will be refunded. This procedure does not permit substitutions, deviations or selection by the buyer of any particular one of the five assortments. Three packages per month may be delivered to an individual. Three packages cost $30.00.

TO BUY A PACKAGE. Make out the attached application blank and mail with check to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y. No agents are authorized to accept payments for CARE.

AN IDEAL GROUP PROJECT. This is an excellent opportunity for churches, clubs, schools, professional or social organizations, cooperatives, labor unions, lodges and fraternal groups to help feed the needy abroad by buying these packages. Tell your own group about this plan and get them started.

COUNTRIES SERVED. Orders are accepted for Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway and Poland. Orders are also accepted for following parts of Germany: American, British and French Zones and *all* Sectors of Berlin (NOTE: Berliners residing in Russian Sector must take delivery in American Sector). CARE'S agreements with the above countries stipulate: (1) that the food enter the country free of tax and duty; (2) non-discrimination against the recipient already receiving normal rations of the country; (3) police protection for the food.

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All Agencies are members of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.

CONDITIONS OF ORDER AND ACCEPTANCE

CARE will endeavor to deliver abroad to the beneficiary named, the number of food packages covered by this order and to return a receipt to the donor. If, at the end of 120 days after receipt of a remittance order by a CARE representative overseas, he is unable to locate the beneficiary, or delivery for any other reason is impossible, he will notify CARE in New York and the full dollar payment price will be refunded to the donor.

THE DONOR WARRANTS THAT THE ADDRESS OF THE BENEFICIARY HEREON IS KNOWN TO BE A RECENT ADDRESS AT WHICH THE BENEFICIARY NOW RESIDES.

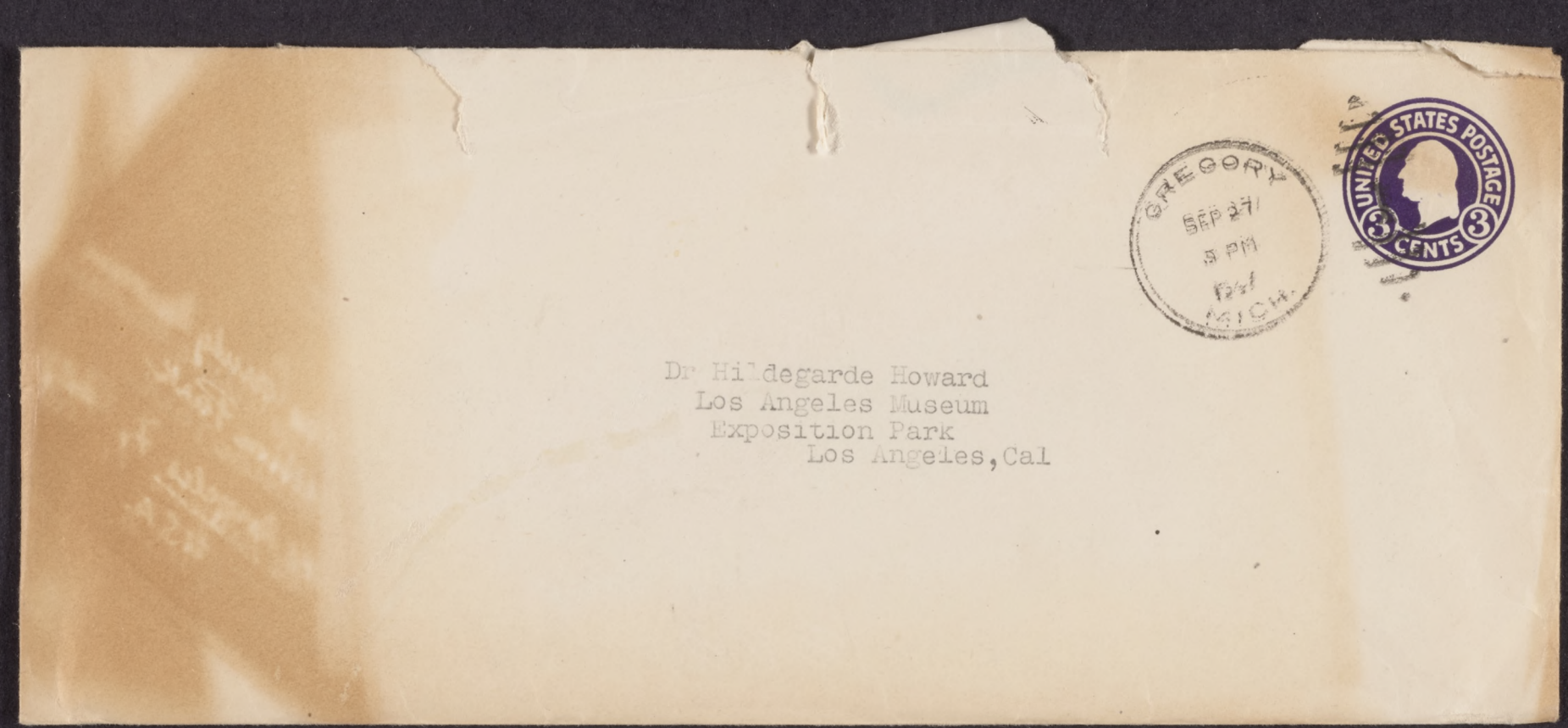
The U. S. Government specifications, under which the "10-in-1" packages were packed, called for five assortments, having the following average net food content: solid meat, stews and hashes 9.8 lbs.; cereal and biscuits 6.5 lbs.; sugar and candy 3.9 lbs.; fruit jam and pudding 3.6 lbs.; vegetables 2.3 lbs.; cocoa, coffee and beverage powders 1.1 lbs.; evaporated milk 0.8 lb.; preserved butter 0.5 lb.; cheese (included in one assortment)—0.4 lb. At the time of packing, the Governwent authorized occasional substitutions where certain food items were temporarily unavailable. CARE cannot undertake to deliver to a beneficiary any particular assortment. In case of necessity, CARE reserves the right to substitute commodities of equivalent food value.

A margin, in addition to estimated costs of operation, has been included in the payment charged to cover all unforeseeable contingencies and hazards and the donor agrees that CARE may use any balance remaining after all costs and liabilities, for financing further operations and ultimately for general relief or charitable purposes for the benefit of the various countries in which it has operated.

Where distribution arrangements with a local organization are impracticable, CARE will endeavor to make delivery directly at its warehouse. To regions inaccessible to these warehouses, CARE will, at the written request of the beneficiary, endeavor to arrange deliveries through local postal facilities, through express companies or other available services, but CARE will assume no responsibility after a package is turned over to such service agency for delivery.

CARE will accept food remittance orders for deliveries only in countries which have agreed to admit CARE packages free of duties, tolls, and taxes and to consider such packages as supplemental to the existing ration system. CARE reserves the right to refuse orders for any country in which it has been unable to make satisfactory arrangements or to limit orders in case of shortage of supplies; in either of such cases the full dollar payment price will be refunded to the donor.

A donor may make out a food remittance order for "a needy family" and may designate any of the countries in which CARE operates, if he desires. American professional, educational or other groups may similarly place orders for a number of packages for distribution among similar groups in such countries. In such cases, CARE is authorized to designate needy beneficiaries under the conditions set by the donor, in consultation with the local authorities.



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Dr. Hildegards Howard,
Los Angeles Museum,
Exposition Park,
Los Angeles 7, California.

AIR MAIL

DR HILDEGARDS HOWARD: AS PER A REQUEST FROM MARGARET M. NICE, WE ARE MAILING YOU SOME OF OUR FORMS.

MUTUAL AID FOOD PACKAGE SERVICE
80 East 11th Street, room 323
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March 20, 1947.

Dear friend:

Have you sent any food packages overseas?

If so, we have a "life-saving" plan for the sender and recipients, which offers six advantages over other food package agencies.

1. YOU CAN SELECT THE FOOD YOU DESIRE TO SEND from our list of 81 food, clothing and sundry items. You may select food to meet the various needs.

2. EACH ITEM SHOWS THE WEIGHT AND PRICE, cost of carton preparation of package, documents, etc. for only 50¢ for 11 pound package.

3. BRANDS ARE SPECIFIED. Mostly quality Co-op products and standard brands.

4. LOW COST NON-PROFIT COOPERATIVE PLAN. Send as little as you desire $2.75, $3.80, $5.22, $6.12, $7.28 etc. so as to accomodate your finances.

5. PACKAGES CAN BE INSURED, if you so desire.

6. WE CHEERFULLY SHALL INCLUDE (AT NO EXTRA COST) ANY PERSONAL ITEMS that you desire to forward as: gloves, shoes, books, etc. If you have any new items or services which will help the distressed overseas, kindly let us know.

Orders are promptly filled, maximum time two days, postal receipt returned to sender showing date package sent to the post office. We shall be glad to serve you in order to help the distressed overseas.

Cooperatively yours,

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Cicero Codina, Mgr.

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thru our co-op food package plan.

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SUPPLEMENTARY ORDER FORM

Please select items you desire to ship overseas from our price list and fill in below the articles, ounces and cost.
Note: Maximum weight of package is 158 (158) ounces for articles.

	oz.	cost		oz.	cost
Total....			Total....		
(Postage) see rate chart			(Postage) see rate chart		
Carton, preparation of package, documents, etc. ONLY..		.50	Carton, preparation of package, documents, etc. ONLY..		.50
ADD ABOVE 3 ITEMS FOR COST:			ADD ABOVE 3 ITEMS FOR COST:		

If you want package insured add 20¢ for Europe, 30¢ for Far East.

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TO:

If undelivered for any reason send to (alternative):

Send check or money order to:
MUTUAL AID FOOD PACKAGE SERVICE
80 East 11th St room 323 NYC 3
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Date:

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